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Johnson's Inauguration On Friday

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Bands, balloons, and a blaze of light. That's how Agawam will welcome its new Mayor in office Friday night, May 12th.

The Inaugural festivities for Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson will kick-off under the lights in the Agawam High School Harmon Smith Football Field at 7:30 p.m., with music performed by the AHS Marching Band. WGGW TV-40 Weatherman Paul Sutton, a resident of Agawam, will emcee the event.

The 27 year-old first term councilor will take the oath of office in a historic ceremony, marking the transition from a managerial to a Mayoral form of government.

The first 2,000 people to enter the stadium will be given balloons to be released en masse at the conclusion of the oath of office.

Following the formal swearing-in, the AHS Band will again perform, followed by a twilight fireworks display. "It's the only time a Mayor will be sworn in in an outdoor ceremony," says Inaugural Committee Chairman David Clouse. "All future mayors will take their oath of office in January. This is a one time event."

Johnson won the special Mayoral Election on May 2nd by a wide margin, after defeating six other opponents in a qualifying Primary on March 28th.

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Rep. Walsh Slates Public Forum On Education Budget

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Congratulations Agawam citizens! We have shown tremendous support for a voice in our local government during the historic Mayoral election. Now we must come forward once again to speak out on our concern for education.

State Representative Michael P. Walsh has contacted Superintendent James Bruno to request an opportunity for parents, teachers, and other community people to express their views and allow him to present his perception on the State budget's educational portion.

This public forum on education will be held Thursday, May 18th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam Junior High auditorium.

Last week, Bruno and Associate Superintendent Donald Charest met with AEA President Gail Dion, School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering, and PTO representatives to notify them of the upcoming forum and discuss other hearings set-up throughout the State regarding education.

Mrs. Dion said, "I think it is extremely important that there be a large number of people to represent education at the forum. TEAM (Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts) is planning to go to the Democratic Convention in Boston June 3rd to tell officials that education should be a number one priority. They also plan to make a statement reminding people in office that when they say one thing and then do something else, we notice. That has to be pointed out."

SEE EDUCATION BUDGET - Education Section...

Inaugural Committee Sworn-In



MAYOR-ELECT CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON looks on as Town Clerk Richard Theroux (left) swears-in the new Inaugural Committee - Maria Sutton, David Clouse (chairman), and Vivian Dziardziel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Messier Stepping Down As Bell Tolls For Town Managers In Agawam

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Soon it will be business as usual for Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier, who will give up that title Friday night with the swearing in of Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson.

With the Inauguration Ceremonies, the bell will toll on the town manager form of government in Agawam, ending nearly two decades of controversy between the Town Council-appointed town manager and the council.

Nine individuals have held the Office of Town Manager since the manager charter replace the old Selectman/Town Meeting Charter in the early 1970's.

The manager lineup looks like this: James Westman, Peter Caputo, Edward A. Caba (temporary), Richard Bowen, Edward A. Caba, Katherine Pisano, Reid S. Charles, Linda Mundo, and Frederick Messier.

During this period time three separate attempts were made to replace the manager with an elected Mayor, with the first two failing but the third overwhelmingly passed last November.

Also, the former 15-member council, elected by the precinct system as well as three at-large, was reduced to nine members elected at-large.

Messier, who stepped into his nine-week tenure as chief executive of Agawam in the midst of financial mayhem and budget preparation, and a Mayoral Election campaign, will return to his ongoing responsibilities as the town's Data Processing manager within

the next week or so.

Although he's teamed-up with Johnson for a two-week transition period, Messier's mind is already edging back to computers and one of his first projects will be the set-up of new equipment and a software program intended to eliminate the degradation problems and backlog that has plagued the town's Collection Office.

The \$36,000 system upgrade was okayed by the council earlier this year and almost all the component parts have arrived.

"I'm looking forward to concentrating my efforts there," Messier said in a Tuesday morning interview.

A hoped-for laser system is not feasible for use by Agawam, and Messier will work with tape driven systems. The need for periodic updating is ongoing, Messier told the council earlier this year as he justified the expenditure of \$36,000. At that time it was acknowledged that the then new programs designed for Agawam, while more than adequate for most departments, fell far short of the needs of the Treasurer/Collector's office.

"We want to get the collections systems up to par, which they haven't been for more than a year," Messier said. "The new equipment and software should do it."

The Collector's Office is currently fielding a backlog of data from the recent collection of some \$7 million in property tax bills.

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Johnson Discussing "Partial" Trash Fee

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

There has to be another way.

And that's what the Town Council's Ordinance Committee is looking for as it comes face to face with the proposed trash collection fee of \$100 per household.

The fee, proposed by Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier prior to last week's Mayoral Election, has met with strong opposition from taxpayers, who have always had trash collection services built into their tax dollar for many years.

"We pay taxes with the expectation of certain services. Rubbish collection is one of them," one resident told us at last Wednesday night's Town Council meeting.

But even as taxpayers protest, the movement towards "fee for service" has been taking root across the state and one Eastern Massachusetts town actually has more than 100 individual surcharges for municipal services - ranging from a \$350 charge for a weekend burial at the local cemetery to a 75 cent per hour charge for use of a typewriter at the public library.

Messier, in proposing the controversial fee, felt it

was "essential" to generate additional revenue for Agawam and to avert possible personnel layoffs - which could affect some 54 municipal jobs and up to a dozen teaching positions. The fee was expected to generate up to \$700,000 annually.

Department of Public Works Superintendent John P. Stone, who drafted the original proposal, is expected to provide the Ordinance Committee with the complete financial picture. The committee's recommendations will be presented to the council at its May 15th session.

A potential compromise plan has been offered by Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson that would cut the proposed fee to \$48 a year for weekly pick-up. Currently, Agawam is operating on a bi-weekly schedule.

The lower fee could generate \$225,000 annually but would be more palatable to the taxpaying public, according to Johnson.

Points to consider against a weekly pick-up schedule, noted one member of the council, includes an existing contract for bi-weekly service at Bondi's Island and the implementation of a recycling program late this year.

Johnson Eyeballing Troubled Town Budget

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson has until May 20th to review the Fiscal 1990 Budget from his new seat at Town Hall.

The council last week voted to refer the \$33 million budget to Johnson to allow him time to make his own recommendations. A formal vote of the council was not required because Johnson, seated for the last time as a councilor at the Wednesday, May 3rd meeting, had received the financial package as a council member.

As Councilor Paul Fieldstad had explained on more than one occasion, the manager "has done a good job with the budget, but the mayor has to live with it. It's only fair."

The council has 45 days from receipt of a budget to review and approve it, and has the options of making further cuts to the various departments. Increases to the budget require Mayoral approval.

The budget has already met with its share of controversy as Temporary Town Manager Fred Messier made tough decisions on where and what to cut.

Among the hardest hit were the School Department and the Department of Public Works. Those cuts included \$650,000 off an already "bare-boned" School Budget.

Working with Messier puts a whole new light on the budget, according to Johnson. He is looking at not just the line items but at the specifics of what and where cuts have already been made, and why.

"There are no specific problem areas," Johnson said, noting that the hardest part of his new view of the FY90 figures are the cuts. "And there are going to be cuts," he adds, explaining that the last items to be slashed will be in the areas of personnel and level of services to the residents of Agawam.

Johnson and Messier are meeting jointly with department heads to review budget issues and to establish the policies that will regulate Johnson's administration.

Johnson is getting his footing in the Mayoral seat with an assist from Messier, who will be on hand through May 19th to facilitate the transition.

Hockey Parents Ask For Return Of Funds; Told To See Mayor

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association is asking the Agawam Town Council to restore some \$5,000 to a slashed recreation budget.

Although members of the council, including Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson, listened to the plea during Citizens Speak Time at its Wednesday, May 3rd meeting, it was pointed out to the group that the council has no authority to restore the \$5,000 - only the Mayor can replenish the funds.

The council, by a majority vote, can either approve or deny the Mayor's request to replenish the funds.

Approximately 20 parents and players addressed the council, and the group's president, Al Goodhind, submitted three letters to the council requesting restoration of the funds.

Goodhind said that without continued funding from the town, "the future of hockey in this town is in jeopardy."

The \$5,000 cut was made by Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier, who was faced with the creation of a balanced budget over his nine-week term as Agawam's chief administrator.

Jack Kunasek, Parks and Recreation director for Agawam, said that both communities (West Springfield) contribute \$5,400 to the fund and that the balance of the needed monies is raised by Hockey Association parents. That amount totals an additional \$34,000 and covers ice time and other essentials for this sport.

Kunasek last week had also expressed concern over budget cuts that would curtail recreational activities in other areas, including enrollment ceilings on summer day camps and other activities.

The concerned parents addressed the council during Citizen's Speak Time prior to the session, and regulations prohibit council response to statements made at that time.

Councilor Edward Borgatti, however, addressed the issue at the end of Wednesday's meeting, informing the concerned parents and players that the council holds no power to restore items cuts from the budget.

"Petition the mayor," he suggested, noting that the power to restore lies in Mayor Johnson's hands.

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One Giant Step Forward

To The Editor:

Now that the election is over, and the townspeople have opted for a Mayoral form of government, we have thereby taken **One Giant Step Forward**.

We must now insure that we do not take **Two Steps Back**. This week, I have sent my letter to **Senator Linda J. Melconian, Room 504, State House, Boston, MA, 02133** asking her to intercede in securing some of the \$120 million budget that will be available and channel it to the Town of Agawam. For without such funding or the ratification of a "trash fee," the Town will be subject to cutbacks in police, emergency Medical Technicians, and even perhaps Fire and Ambulance services.

Example: Last weekend, on **one** shift, emergency calls and hospital transportation was provided for a child under two years of age (but, it wasn't my child, it couldn't happen to me), and a senior citizen (but, there again, it wasn't my parent), and while some townfolks were attending early Sunday morning religious services, Fire, Police, and Ambulance responded to a fire (but, it wasn't my home burning!) How foolish we are to think that.

Our **tax dollars** were expended to train these individuals in order for us to benefit from their expertise. It makes no sense at all to use our **tax dollars** for unemployment insurance from which no benefits are derived.

At this time, the town of Agawam is experiencing an enormous growth rate and some of these departments are understaffed as it is with relation to the population. These are essential services to every man, woman, and child in this community. Personnel are there as fast as humanly possible for it could be a "life threatening" situation and they are urgently needed. Now, it is our turn to support them.

Last week the Town of Wilbraham, as well as two other towns in Massachusetts voted to override Proposition 2½ in order to appropriate additional funds. Will we ever see private ambulance service??? The present approximate going rate for such service is close to \$200 plus mileage fees. Ask around—I did. Will we ever be required to take our trash to the dump, like the citizens of Southwick do?? And, they still pay a Transfer Station Fee for the men handling the trash. We all have seen people spending \$10, \$20, and even \$30 for Massachusetts Lottery tickets? What then is wrong with directing **funds solely** for the public services of our own community. The truth is "we're spoiled."

OUR COMMUNITY NEEDS THE MONEY.

Take a minute, show your interest, and write the Senator at the above address or let your council know about the trash fee that might be proposed, **OR DO BOTH**.

Take a minute! Life can be "snuffed" out in a minute.

BUT, IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO YOU. WRONG!!!

**Mrs. Alfred Lottermoser
Day Street
Feeding Hills**

Carey Family Thanks AFD & APD

To The Editor:

The family of Jean Carey extends its sincere appreciation to the individuals of the Agawam Fire and Police Departments for their assistance May 3rd.

We are extremely grateful for the continuous efforts and dedication of the people from these departments.
**Patrick Carey & Family
Feeding Hills**

***** INAUGURATION - From Page 1...

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be relocated to the AHS auditorium. Rain date for the fireworks is Saturday, May 13th, and if necessary, Sunday, May 14th (at dusk).

If the weekend is a washout, the Inaugural Committee is considering alternate plans, including the possibility of an Inaugural Ball.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds, and the committee is making full use of the \$600 allotted in town monies for this ceremony.

According to Clouse, as of Tuesday evening between \$1,500 and \$2,000 had been raised towards the cost of the fireworks through the interest and support of Agawam's business community.

"We are looking at this event as a chance for the entire community to come out and view the program," Clouse said.

The Inaugural Committee was appointed by Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier, with the three members serving an "Indefinite" term. Clouse chairs the committee, with Maria Sutton serving as treasurer and Vivian Dziardziel as secretary.

Military Retirees Due Refunds From Mass. Dept. Of Revenue

To The Editor:

Massachusetts Military Retirees are due a refund from Massachusetts because they have been improperly required to pay an income tax on their military retirement pay.

If you are a state civil servant and are drawing retirement pay, you do not pay any income tax to the state. The same applies to a federal civil servant, such as a retired postal employee. A federal public law states that: for income tax purposes, a federal retiree must be treated the same as a state retiree.

Massachusetts has ignored this equal treatment when it comes to military retirees. However, in March 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court found in favor of a military retiree in Michigan, who had sued the state for a refund on his state income tax.

The Massachusetts Council of Military Organizations, MASS COMO, for short, brought the U.S. Supreme Court decision to the attention of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. Despite the carefully prepared legal brief presented, in accordance with the law of the land, the Department of Revenue refuses to act and will not refund the income tax paid.

MASS COMO now has no choice but to take the matter to court. This will require paying an attorney for legal services and expenses.

To that end, contributions are being requested from all Massachusetts military retirees. Contributions of \$5 are being received from Western Massachusetts retirees. A strict accounting will be kept and, if the money is not used in pursuing a court action or, if there is any money remaining, a refund will be made accordingly.

Checks should be made payable and mailed to: Harry N. Malfas, Box 6076, Holyoke, MA, 01041, and please label the check "Legal Fund." While the details to explain the refund are too numerous for a letter, based on a \$5,000 yearly military retirement, the refund would amount to \$250, plus interest. How far back a claim for a refund can be filed is to be determined.

For more details telephone 413-557-3918, Retiree Activities Office, Westover AFB or write to Harry N. Malfas, c/o Retiree Activities Office, Building 5105, Westover AFB, MA, 01022.

**Harry N. Malfas
Holyoke**

Existence Of Predjudice Surfaced During Agawam's Mayoral Campaign

To The Editor:

Now that the mayoral campaign is over, I have had time to reflect on it. One matter that should trouble all of us goes beyond politics and to the core of our society. It is the issue of prejudice. During my primary campaign anti-Italian statements and false rumors hovered beneath the surface, never publicly stated in the media, but nevertheless constantly repeated.

I am proud to say I was raised by my parents to be proud of my Italian heritage, but never to demean another race or nationality. My grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws, and parents all worked very hard to achieve a good quality of life for their families and children. I, too, have worked hard to build my law practice and reputation. Therefore, when faced with voting decisions, my family and I base our vote on qualifications, not nationality or race.

Prejudice exists for all nationalities and races day in and day out and to deny or cover up its existence will not help to eradicate it. While others may turn their heads, I have decided to speak out against prejudice and false rumors on behalf of all nationalities and races with the sincere hope that by publicly discussing this issue some people will be forced to, even if momentarily, realize the error of their ways.

The rumors and anti-Italian statements will not stop me from speaking out in the best interests of Agawam now or in the future. I am proud of the positive issue-oriented campaign that we ran and that my campaign was a coalition of many diverse and dedicated people

whose support for me was based on my qualifications, not my nationality or race. Most of all, I am proud of my supporters, all of whom displayed the highest level of class possible while being tested under fire.

The quest to restore pride to Agawam goes deeper than any superficial cure. The people of Agawam must change also to build a solid foundation upon which our new government can operate. Eliminating prejudice is one part of that formula.

**Sincerely,
Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita**

Robinson Park Fair Deemed Success; Those Who Helped Are Thanked

To The Editor:

Mrs. Hilda Bartnik, Robinson Park school nurse, and the members of the Robinson Park PTO would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Health Fair.

The Fair was held April 27th, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., for both children and parents attending Conference Night.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their support: Agawam House of Pizza, Chickie's, Country Flowers & Gifts, Done To A Turn, Feeding Hills Public Market, Major Video, New Age Health Food, Soda & Pet Food City, and Waldbaum's Food Mart of Feeding Hills and Agawam, and Touch of Class of West Springfield.

**Mrs. Hilda Bartnik
Robinson Park PTO**

Support For Sullivan Memorial

To The Anne Sullivan Committee:

Enclosed please find a check from the Agawam Education Association for the Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund. As Anne Sullivan was a teacher and originally from Feeding Hills, we have decided that a donation from our organization is appropriate. Good luck in obtaining further contributions.

**Sincerely,
Joanne Brown
Secretary,
Agawam Education Association**

Helping Out Sullivan Committee

To the Anne Sullivan Committee:

I am so excited about having this memorial. It takes so long for me to get my *Advertiser* that this may be getting to you after the goal has already been reached, but somehow I don't think that is quite yet.

**Sincerely yours,
Sarah (Granger) James
Long Beach, California**

Participant In Sullivan Fund Drive

To The Anne Sullivan Committee:

Enclosed is a check payable to the Anne Sullivan Memorial, Inc.

It is my desire to be a participant in the townwide drive for financial contributions to the Anne Sullivan Memorial Sculpture, and pay homage to this very special Agawam native.

At this time I would like to pay homage to the members of the Sullivan Memorial Committee, who have devoted many hours of time and effort toward making this memorial, which will add to the cultural beauty and history of our town, a complete success.

Thank you.

**Sincerely,
Caroline Almquist
1259 North Westfield Street
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FIREWISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks **The Bomb That's Ticking In Your Basement!!!**

Would you keep a bomb in your basement, garage, or car? Inside your home? The Agawam Fire Department is sure you wouldn't, but you might be doing something just as dangerous without realizing it.

Flammable liquids, like gasoline, are serious hazards we keep routinely around our homes. A single gallon of gasoline packs the same whallop as 10 sticks of dynamite. Yet we often don't use enough care when using these materials. Anyone can be seriously hurt, even killed, by flammable liquids, with men and boys between the ages of nine and 35 most likely to be victims. Caution can prevent these accidents.

Some of the most typical accidents involving flammable liquids happen when we use gasoline to clean something or to start a fire; fuel motors when they are hot or while smoking; spray lighter fluid on a barbecue that's already starting to burn; let children play with matches and gasoline; store paint thinner or gasoline in glass jars and use those products in enclosed areas; or use glue, hair spray, or nail polish near a lit cigarette or other heat source.

None of these accidents need to happen. Respect flammable liquids. Remember, when these materials ignite they don't burn—they explode. Be extra careful.

Don't store or use gasoline or other flammables in an enclosed area or where there are pilot lights or spark sources to ignite them. Keep them stored in containers

approved for storage of flammables by Factory Mutual (FM) or Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Use a tight-fitting lid at all times and keep the materials where they can't be reached or even seen by children. Never bring gasoline into your house.

Gasoline isn't for cleaning. Too often we hear about explosions that happen when someone is cleaning an old motor in their home or apartment with gasoline. Don't do it.

Never refuel any engine while you're smoking, while the engine is running, or still hot from running. Don't siphon gasoline with your mouth; use a hand-operated pump designed for the purpose.

And remember, vapors from flammable liquids will drift far from their source without your realizing it, so extend your caution area to a large area around the location of the actual liquid. The vapors are just as explosive as the liquid itself, but far more dangerous because you can't see them.

If gasoline spills on your clothing, wash the garments immediately. Flammable vapors can hang in clothing and ignite or explode much later. Letting the clothing dry is not enough.

And don't smoke while you use any glue, nail polish, or hair spray.

Extra care is important when you're dealing with "a bomb."

Town Clean-Up Day Slated For Saturday, June 3d

On June 3rd, the Second Annual Townwide Clean-Up Day will be held. Last year's Clean-Up Day was a tremendous success. The beautiful weather and excellent turnout resulted in a facelift for many of the town streets. All those who participated experienced a personal feeling of satisfaction to have helped in such a worthy cause.

This year many volunteers will be rewarded for their efforts. Sponsors for the event, Riverside Park, E.B.'s Restaurant, Rollaway, Peterjon's, and Parthenon Pizza have donated gift certificates to be used in a drawing at the completion of the day.

Please contact the Office of Planning and Community Development, 786-0400, if you are interested in helping to make this day a success.

Rep. Michael P. Walsh Sets Office Hours May 19th

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be conducting office hours for his constituents on Friday, May 19th.

They will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Richard S. Thomas, Jr. on a proposed zone change for land southerly of and adjacent to Orlando St. The request is to rezone approximately 28.2 acres from Business B and Industrial A to Residence A-3.

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Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

Lost Taxes Prompts Review At Town Hall

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"It won't happen again."

The problem was not only the loss of \$600.55 in tax revenue resulting from the sale of property that should have been made available to Agawam first, but the procedures that went awry as well, allowing the situation to occur in the first place.

The Town Council last week directed Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier to establish a system by which various municipal departments can improve communication and keep information from "falling through the cracks."

The situation goes like this:

Resident Gary Brown purchased agricultural land off North West Street in Feeding Hills which is under Chapter 61-A, a state tax-reduction program established under Massachusetts General Laws, which gives Agawam first right of refusal to acquire any land falling into that category.

Brown purchased the land from his mother in 1988 for \$200,000 but kept the land for agricultural use, negating any options Agawam might take to acquire the site.

According to Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson, a new lien should have been filed on the land at that time, a move that would have left Agawam with first crack at obtaining the parcel.

Instead, Brown offered abutters a chance to increase the size of their lots by purchasing individual parcels and filed plans with the Planning Board, changing the status of that land use from agricultural to residential. The new lien was not filed, effectively preventing Agawam from making any bid.

It cost the town \$600.55 in lost tax revenue on the five parcels picked-up by abutters, but it could have been worse. Meanwhile, a lien has been placed on the balance of the land.

Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson detailed the site, adding that "the town probably wouldn't have bought it anyways," adding that the parcels offered for sale were located directly behind individual homeowner lots and were not accessible or usable for the town themselves.

What is of concern is that future scenarios could conceivably involve desirable sites or significantly more tax dollars, and to that preventative end, both Messier and Johnson are formulating a system of interdepartmental checks and balances, particularly in regard to communications between the Planning Board and the Assessor's Office.

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Agawam Obituaries - Paul Ferrarini Was Lifetime Town Servant

Paul V. Ferrarini, 80, of 89 Reed Street, Agawam, died at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Hospital Unit, Sunday, May 7th.

Well-known to residents of the Town of Agawam and the Greater Springfield area for his humanitarian, charitable, and civic contributions to the community, Paul dedicated his life to his church, his community, and his charitable works. Known throughout the area, he touched the hearts of thousands of people. His active life portrayed his love of life, of family and of neighbor.

Born in West Springfield, August 9th, 1908, he had been a lifelong resident of Agawam. In business for 35 years, he owned David's Window Cleaning of Agawam advertised as "Mother's Little Helper," a residential and industrial cleaning service which he operated from his home until he retired in 1982.

In 1972, his son, Paul Jr., became associated with him and is presently owner and operator.

Prior to going into the window cleaning business, he worked as a supervisor for H.L. Handy Company of Springfield for 31 years. He was educated in Agawam public schools graduating in 1927 from Agawam High School in a class of 27. He had a strong personal affection for Agawam High and continuously organized class reunions through the years.

An active communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church in North Agawam, he became the church's first altar boy in 1921 under the guidance of Pastor Reverend Charles Zanotti, CSS, in the old wooden church on Walnut Street. It was then that his dedication to his church began and his religious commitment continued throughout his life in his volunteer activities.

He was the first lay person to distribute communion as a member of Bishop Joseph A. Maguire's first graduating class of Eucharistic ministers. He also served as an usher at St. Anthony's since 1925. He was a member of the church Parish Council and later was its president. He has been the St. Anthony's Retreat chairman for many years organizing a church retreat every December and was a prime organizer of the Agawam Retreat League in 1985 with the town's four Catholic Churches—St. Anthony's, St. Theresa's, St. John's, and Sacred Heart participating. He was an active member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society which conducts all-night prayer vigils and the Monastery Retreat League.

He also was an active member and president for four years of the Holy Name Society at St. Anthony's, and three-year chairman of the Stigmatine Father's Scholarship Fund where he was not only a member but held



the offices of secretary in the 1970's and president from 1980 to 1982. He led the projects to raise funds to aid financially students preparing for the priesthood in the Stigmatine Order. He took great pride in this group and the work they accomplished.

A member of the Knights of Columbus of West Springfield Unity Council 2212 and Fourth Degree member of the Archbishop Williams Assembly, he was a familiar figure as a member of the Color Guard in attendance at many parades and funeral observances. He was a great supporter and promoter of Catholic Charities and served as captain of the Bishop's fund drive for many years.

In recognition of his many activities and devoted service to St. Anthony's Church, he was awarded a plaque in 1988 for "Lifetime Duties to St. Anthony of Padua Church." He became a member of Agawam Chapter of UNICO in 1972, an organization devoted to community service which fell right into his lifestyle. He served as publicity chairman for many years, held every office throughout his 17-year membership, and served as president in 1982-1983.

As chairman of the Mental Health program in 1984-85-86, he was recognized as one of the organization's hardest working and most loyal members. During his presidency, he organized events that became annual traditions, such as giving the senior citizens of Agawam their first free Macaroni and Meatball Supper, organizing the first Memorial Mass for deceased members, and establishing the Annual President's Night.

He founded the Lick-O-Pop Drive, the proceeds directed for Mental Health. Very successful, it has become an annual event. This year, the drive was renamed to honor him and is to be known as the "Paul Ferrarini Lick-O-Pop Drive" statewide by all the Massachusetts District I UNICO clubs. A proclamation was drawn May 1st, 1989 from the Town of Agawam designating May as Mental Health Month with the drive to continue all month.

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Municipal Events

**GRAND
NATIONAL AUTO
Mayoral
Inauguration
Friday Night
May 12th
7:30 p.m.**

Monday, May 15th
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 18th
Public Forum On Education
Agawam Junior High School
State Rep. Michael Walsh
7:30 P.M.

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PAUL & HIS WIFE, Louise of 55 years.



PAUL, serving as chairman and founder of Agawam UNICO's "Lick-O-Pop Campaign To Fight Mental Illness," solicits the support of Brad Theriaque as fellow Unican Thomas Coppola looks on.



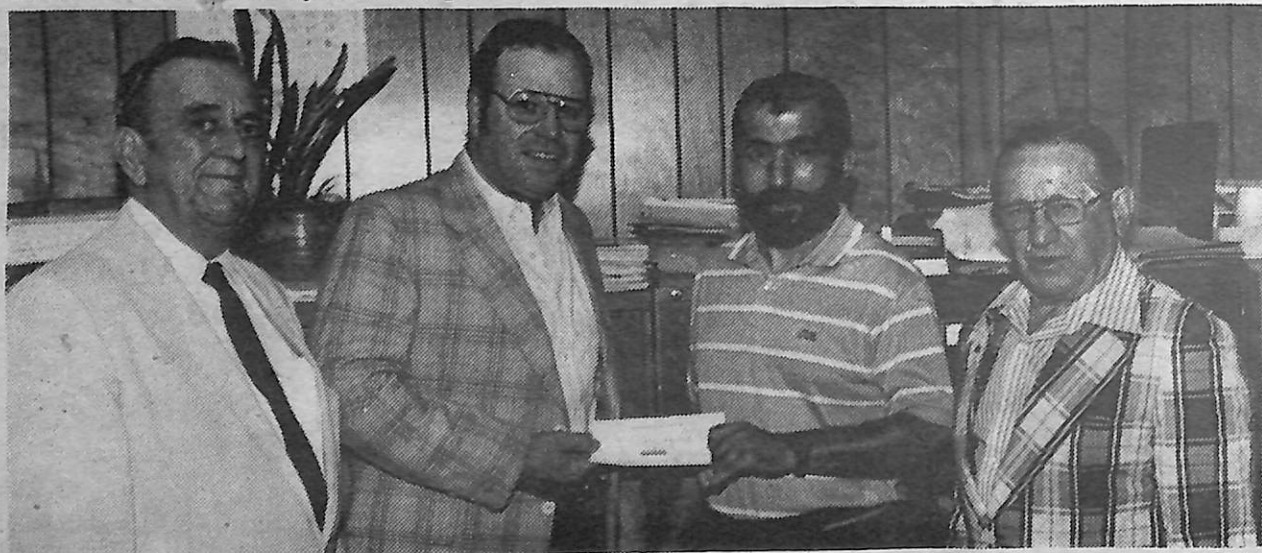
PAUL is congratulated by State Rep. Michael P. Walsh and State Senator Linda Melconian at a UNICO Pancake Breakfast.



PAUL assists Father Santini at a Memorial Mass sponsored by Agawam UNICO. Also assisting is member Thomas Coppola.



PAUL receives UNICO National's "Special District Governor Award" in 1984 from UNICO District Governor Raymond Caputo.



PAUL with fellow UNICO members, from left - Thomas Coppola, Richard DiLullo, and Richard Morassi at the Agawam Federal Credit Union, making a donation to a UNICO cause.

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He was honored in 1986 to receive Agawam Chapter of UNICO's "Man of the Year" award at a special banquet with an overflow crowd. He also received proclamations from the Town of Agawam, the State Senate, and House of Representatives for his outstanding service and loyal dedication to the organization.

In 1984 and 1985, he received the special Massachusetts District I Governor's Award as "Outstanding Unican" for his tireless efforts in pursuing UNICO's motto, "Service Above Self."

In 1986, he was the recipient of the UNICO National Presidential National Plaque for leadership and strong character in building the organization. In 1988, he received the UNICO National Joseph P. Cianci Humanitarian Award. He also received a National Certificate from UNICO National for his efforts to publicize the organization as well as certificates for membership and retention.

In 1984, for his efforts in publicity, he earned Agawam UNICO the 1984 National Award for Club Scrapbooks at the National Convention.

He was also a lifetime member of the Victor Emanuel Club, the Agawam Senior Center, the Agawam Golden Age Club, the Hampden County Deputy Sheriff's Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Italian Cultural Center of Springfield.

Paul also enjoyed sports and was team manager of the championship Agawam Eagles, a local baseball team active in the 1930's. The team won the Town and the Springfield City League Baseball Championship.

Paul is survived by his wife of 55 years, the former Louise M. Laudate; two sons, Paul Ferrarini, Jr. of Feeding Hills and David Ferrarini of Plainfield, New Jersey; two daughters, Lucille Moynihan of Roseland, New Jersey, and Catherine Ferrarini of Needham, Massachusetts, and a grandson, David Moynihan.

The funeral was held at Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church in North Agawam. Burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Anthony of Padua Church, 103 Bridge Street, North Agawam, MA, or Paul Ferrarini "Lick-O-Pop" Drive, c/o Agawam UNICO, P.O. Box 306, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Members of Agawam UNICO, members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and members of the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Color Guard of Archbishop Williams Assembly met for a ritual service at the funeral home. The Color Guard served as honor guard during the wake.

Agawam Crime Prevention...

The Police & The Media

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Proper communications between police and the media is essential if the public is to be informed and made aware of developments within their perspective communities.

Although the police/news media relationship has been stormy at times in the past, it is for the most part mutually understood that each can and should benefit the other.

The problems that exist stem from a basic mistrust between police officer and media reporter. Today, liability is a serious concern, and lawsuits are more common than the cold. The fear of being misquoted, along with the fear of giving misinformation, will limit communications and strain police/press relations. There remains a thin line between what can and cannot become public information.

In order to improve police/media relations, each must take the time and put forth the effort to better understand the job and concerns of the other.

The police need the press and other media to keep the public advised and let them know we are on the

street and doing the job. Media needs the police to get them the facts and details dealing with the events of the day.

It is the responsibility of the press to report these events in both a timely and accurate manner. The desire of the public is to be informed, and in order to sell newspapers, the media must satisfy that desire.

On the other hand, it is the duty of the Police Department to protect and serve the people within their community. Contained within that duty is an obligation to preserve all stages of the investigative process. We must avoid (at all costs) anything which could be interpreted as an attempt to prosecute a case in the newspapers.

The judicial process and subsequent rights of the defendant to a fair and impartial trial are of paramount importance. To violate any of those individual rights is to torpedo the entire investigation.

As long as there remains a need for police service, there will be a need for reporting the news. Since we are doomed to a life of coexistence, trust will continue to be a must and our needs will include each other.

Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

On May 1st, **Willie C. Rivers, Jr.**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Gary O'Brien, and Mark Pfau.

On May 1st, **Sherry Tatum**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Gary O'Brien, and Mark Pfau.

On May 2nd, **Cheryl Christy**, 6 Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Michael Gruska.

On May 3rd, **Theodore R. Stamps, Jr.**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from West Springfield and Agawam. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Poggi, and Donald Gallerani.

On May 4th, **Willie C. McLeod**, 40 Montrose Street,

Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Dan Ciak and Steven Draghetti.

On May 4th, **Ronald Paul Lindquist**, 1183 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, operating after suspension, unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates, receiving stolen property, and possession of a class "D" and class "C" substance.

On May 4th, **James Maberry**, Spring Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant and shoplifting. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On May 6th, **Gary Poulin**, 10B Castle Hills, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Arresting officers were Joseph Dymon and Steven Draghetti.

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Agawam Junior Women's Club To Collect Items For Emigres

The Agawam Junior Women's Club and West Springfield Parish Association are sponsoring a drive for usable furniture, household items, and bedding to assist recent Russian emigres who are living in the area.

Donated items can be brought to Valley Community Church (Wells Bingo Hall), 152 South Westfield Street, Agawam, Saturday, May 13th, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Items will be unloaded for you, with assistance from the Russian emigres.

To make arrangements for pick-up of donated furniture on May 13th, call Eileen, 789-2818, or Ronda, 786-1198, prior to May 13th.

Agawam Women's Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Agawam Women's Club held its Annual Meeting on April 24th at Storowton Tavern.

Officers for the 1989-1990 season were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lawrence Mogue; Vice-President, Mrs. Ralph Douglas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Webster; Correspondence Secretary, Jean Goss; Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Woodruff; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Nowill; Directors, Louise Wallace, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Edwin Damon; Trustee of Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Lewis Martin.

It was voted to offer a scholarship for \$150; a nursing award, \$50; a donation to the Captain Charles Leonard House, \$200; and a donation to the Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund, \$50.

The next club meeting will be held in September, the first of the 1989-1990 season.

Agawam Advertiser News To Support Heart Association

The Agawam Advertiser News and the Western Division of the American Heart Association are teaming up again this year to combat one of the largest health problems in the community—heart disease.

Businesses throughout the Agawam area have received a letter asking them to pledge their support to the Heart Association. All businesses choosing to do so will appear in an advertisement in *The Agawam Advertiser News* on June 20th.

The Agawam Advertiser News has generously agreed to donate the cost of the ad so that all monies raised will go towards research, education and community service programs.

Richard Sardella is chairman of this campaign which allows the members of the Agawam business community to personally support programs that are fighting to reduce premature death and disability due to heart disease and stroke.

For more information, call Carolyn Yacovone, field representative for the American Heart Association, 532-0400.

Agawam Juniors Sets Speaker For Ronald McDonald House

The regular monthly meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held on Tuesday, May 16th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

They will have a representative to speak on a proposed Ronald McDonald House in Springfield. The public is welcome.

Caporizzo Guest Of Agawam Junior Women



AT ITS APRIL MEETING members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club welcomed popular TV-22 Meteorologist Steve Caporizzo for the evening at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Club members pictured welcoming Caporizzo are, from left - Candace White, Donna Shibley, Eileen Hamre (president), and Kathy Mahoney. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Class of 1974 Plans 15-Year Reunion

The Reunion Committee representing the Agawam High School Class of 1974 continues to plan for the 15-year reunion.

The reunion celebration will be held Saturday, November 25th, 1989. The dinner/dance, the same format as both the 5-year and 10-year reunions, is slated for the Sheraton-West Inn, West Springfield, tentatively for 6:30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres in the Courtyard followed by dinner and dancing to the tunes of "J & J," disc jockeys. Also, Brian & Scott Rheault, owners and operators of MBS Video, will videotape the evening for your viewing pleasure.

Further information on the dinner will follow, as well as other festivities planned by the committee for the evening.

Tickets are \$30 per person and \$60 per couple.

The class will be publishing a list of "missing classmates" in a future edition of *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

The next reunion meeting will be held Monday, June 5th, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the home of committee member Ric Sardella (59 Chestnut Lane, Agawam).

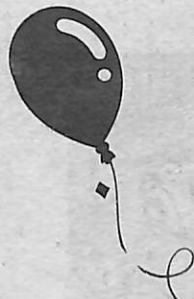
If you have any questions, please call Donna Lund Bodurtha, 786-4351; Carol Moran Forgues, 568-3687; Laura Kibbe Moran, 786-3370; Sheryl Hadden Fleming, 786-7578; or Ric Sardella, 786-7747/786-8137 (days, *Agawam Advertiser News*) or 789-2005 (evenings).

Other committee members include Mike Bodurtha, Laurel Meissner Laurino, Jan Cassanelli, Diane Sweeney Graveline, and Mike Walsh.

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Colonial Funeral Home Donated TV To Seniors

The Agawam Senior Center has received a new color television set from Colonial Funeral Homes to assist in the Center's educational programs. The television will be used in conjunction with a VCR to enhance adult education classes.

The Senior Center conducts a score of classes in areas from painting to writing as well as special classes aimed at providing essential information to the town's senior citizens.

"A multitude of educational material is now available on video and this donation will allow us to now use them at the Senior Center," said Council on Aging Executive Director Richard Mundo.

He further stated, "The Council on Aging and all seniors who use the facility wish to thank Peter Forastiere, owner of Colonial Funeral Home, for his generosity and express their appreciation to Senior Center volunteer, Ruth Zucco, who made the donation possible."

Agawam's "Corn King" Supply Plants, Veggies To Youth Improvement

It's the third year that the Springfield Cooperative Farmers with Albert Christopher, treasurer, are furnishing vegetable plants including tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and flower plants including begonias, petunias, portulaca, dahlia, marigold, zinnias, and many more to the Hampden County youth eight to 18 years-old on Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Hampden County Improvement League, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

This project has been developed for youth throughout Hampden County. Children under 12 years-old should be accompanied by an adult. Growing plants for beauty and food stimulates a lot of learning processes and promotes responsibility. Directors of the Hampden County Improvement League with Christopher as Managing Director concur that much is to be gained by youth dealing with environmental concerns on a first-hand basis. Gardening touches many educational subjects from bugs to bunnies and from rain to body pain.

The young people participating in the League's plant program will have the opportunity of exhibiting their flowers and produce at the fairs throughout Western Massachusetts. On July 29th, there is an excellent youth fair on the Exposition Fair Grounds. Recognition for a job well done will be given for the work well done.

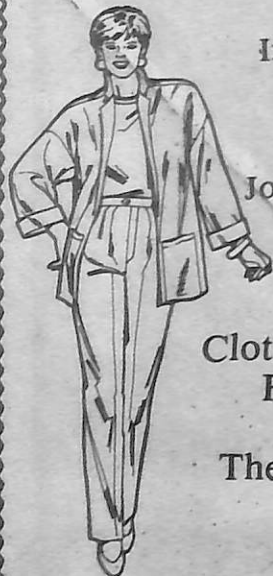
Any group getting flats can have them at the wholesale price. Hanging plants, geraniums and hanging impatiens will also be available to adults at wholesale prices. The money will go to the Hampden County Improvement League Scholarship fund.

Remember the date, Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Plants can be set in buckets, flower boxes, or backyard gardens, as well as on your windowsill.

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SENIOR CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Richard Mundo (left) and volunteer Ruth Zucco accepted this new TV for the Center, courtesy of Colonial Funeral Home, Peter (center) and Frank Forastiere, funeral directors. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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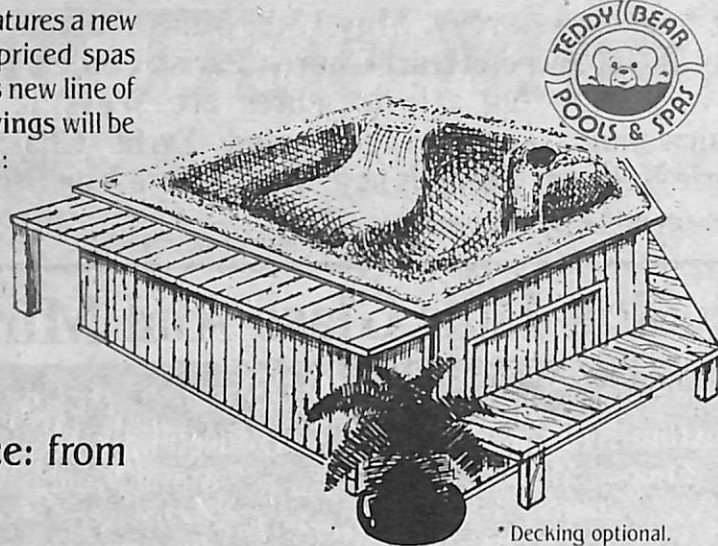
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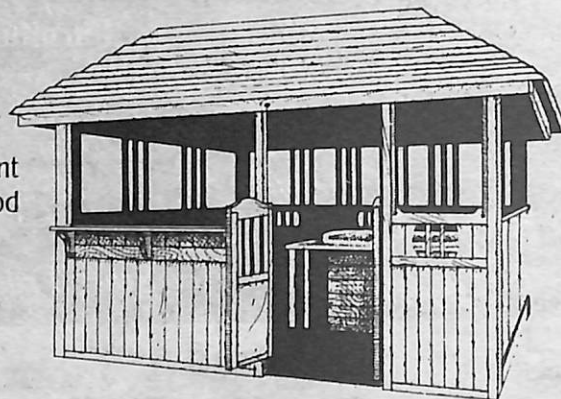
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Agawam Lioness Tag Sale



THE AGAWAM LIONESS will hold its Second Annual Tag Sale on Saturday, May 13th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center. Pictured above pricing tag sale treasures are Ways & Means Chairwoman Terry Angotti and Event Chairwoman Marie Kellogg. The gals say "Make Sure You Stop By."

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Clothes From Leonard House



CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE Trustees Dale Melanson (center) and Betty Pond are virtually surrounded by clothes for sale at the April 29th Giant Tag Sale. The next sale will be held in the fall. Also assisting was Dale's daughter, Shelly Gonçalves. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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From "Slim and Trim"

Agawam Lioness Induct New Officers



AGAWAM LIONESS OFFICERS were inducted at the Annual Banquet. From left - Debbie Forastiere, president; Janet Gallerani, 1st vice-president; Kathy O'Keefe, 2nd vice-president; Joan Kane, secretary; and Elaine Taupier, treasurer. Missing from photo - Mary Roy, hair puller. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PASSING OVER the operation of the Agawam Lioness Club to new President Debbie Forastiere (right) is outgoing President Diane Simpson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Marching Mohawks To Sponsor Car Wash May 20

The Agawam Marching Mohawk Band is sponsoring a Car Wash at Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used for scholarships which are given to deserving students each year. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



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Unique and traditional bathroom cabinets, custom vanities, and *Formica 2000X* sink tops await your inspection when you stop by. From the classic to the contemporary, it can all be found at this well appointed shop. Regardless whether your tastes run to brass, porcelain, gold or glass, you're sure to find just the right accessories to coordinate and highlight the color scheme of most any bath. In addition, they also featured *Merillat* kitchen cabinets. On display you will find a wide selection of custom kitchens and cabinets. They offer a total design service from planning to installation.

Feel free to browse around their showroom as long as you wish. Their friendly, knowledgeable staff are always ready to assist, and custom design service is available. For the ultimate in bathroom and kitchen design, stop in soon to **Bob's Bath House**.

Hillcrest Park Cemetery Association

The **Hillcrest Park Cemetery** is located at 895 Parker Street in Springfield. **Hillcrest Park Cemetery** is considered to be very unique and one of the most beautiful memorial park cemeteries in the country by numerous knowledgeable people in the field. Much of the peaceful tranquility and uniqueness is directly attributed to the emphasis on natural beauty.

Hillcrest is a non-profit, non-sectarian cemetery, owned by its lot owners and run by a board of trustees. **Hillcrest** consists of 212 acres with approximately only 35% developed, so ample space is available long into the future.

There are many advantages to choosing the family memorial estate before the time of need. Making pre-need arrangements will relieve your loved ones from this burdensome detail at a time of emotional crisis. Pre-need lots can be purchased on a monthly basis with no interest or carrying charges. The personnel at **Hillcrest Park** will be glad to discuss your needs and desires for an appropriate site of your choosing. Isn't it worth it to you to know that you have planned for what the future will hold? Call them today to arrange for your peace of mind. Telephone 782-2311.

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Invisible Fence Of Western Massachusetts

Many people feel that even the most attractive fencing can detract from the appearance of your property. They do, however, agree that a fence is needed to keep pets contained to the owner's property. **Invisible Fence Of Western Massachusetts**, located at 53 Gunn Road in Southampton, phone 527-5512, has an interesting solution to this problem. They offer the innovative, state-of-the-art *Invisible Fencing* dog containment system.

This unique, patented development in the fencing field enables pet owners to contain their pet to their premises without the use of chains or indoor confinement. In addition, it is so safe it has been university tested and approved and recommended by Animal Protection Agencies and Veterinarians across the country. Preserving the beauty of your landscaping and property, *Invisible Fencing* actually prevents your pet from straying into the path of an automobile or running away. It safely teaches your dog to stay where you want him. But, best of all, it costs less than conventional fencing.

Invisible Fence Of Western Massachusetts invites you to contact them for a no-obligation demonstration or a free estimate. Let them show you the safe, attractive way to protect your pet.

King Brothers Painting & Staining Specialists, Inc.

With summer approaching, the name to remember throughout the area for professional paint contracting work is **King Brothers Painting & Staining Specialists**, located at 168 Elm Street in Agawam, phone 789-2227. Their services range from small residential decorating to large commercial projects.

They have had much experience in this field and can guarantee you a perfect job at a realistic price. Regardless if it's brush, roller or spray, you are assured of a first class job. Interiors and exteriors are admirably done by their experienced painters. Complete clean-up of all work areas is another of their appreciated services.

If it is suggestions you need to help you decide on the job, they are more than capable of answering any question and will gladly give you an estimate. They are a full-service painting and decorating company and are more than happy to visit you and discuss your next project. Remember, expert workmanship, quality paints and years of experience are your guarantee of an excellent job. Remember the name, **King Brothers Painting & Staining Specialists**. You'll be glad you did.

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Clifford J. Prestia, MD, PC

One of the most respected and essential medical specialties practiced today is internal medicine. An internist specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the internal organs and systems. As an internal medicine specialist, **Dr. Clifford J. Prestia** has his office located at 125 Liberty Street in Springfield, phone 737-0950.

Dr. Prestia is fully trained in internal medicine and keeps up with current medical research and breakthroughs in the areas of diagnosis and treatment. Skilled in diagnosing internal disorders, **Dr. Prestia** has extensive knowledge of the proper function of the body's organs and systems as well as a thorough comprehension of the symptoms of diseases and injuries. Using this knowledge together with test results, he is able to determine the nature of the problem.

If the treatment required for a cure or to relieve symptoms is non-surgical, **Dr. Prestia** will prescribe appropriate medication, therapeutic treatments, diet and activity programs. When necessary, he will refer a patient to a surgeon or to another specialist. The patient's well-being is always his primary concern. As professionals, **Dr. Clifford J. Prestia** and his staff provide expert medical and personal care to each of their patients.

Crand's Candy Castle Thomas & Robert Crand, Owners

A delectable array of chocolates, nuts and much more await you at **Crand's Candy Castle**. Located on Route 5 at 1684 King Street in the southern part of Enfield, phone 623-5515, they offer the people of this community a tasty assortment of candies and confections to delight everybody's tastebuds. Their exquisite candies are made from only the finest ingredients, including real chocolate, butter, sugar, milk and nuts.

Candy has always been a popular treat and a perfect gift for any occasion. When you are gift-shopping for that special someone, stop by **Crand's Candy Castle** and look over their array of delicious sweets. They feature a variety of hand-dipped chocolates and chocolate-covered nuts. Many are attractively boxed and gift-wrapped to suit any occasion, including Mother's Day!

You will enjoy the friendly, courteous service you'll receive at this well-known candy store. They will gladly help you make a selection that will delight you or that special someone. Remember, for an assortment of treats to please any sweet tooth, stop by **Crand's Candy Castle** today. Their delicious candy is made on the premises, and they are open 7 days a week, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Their large selection and friendly, efficient service will make them your candy connection.

R & R Construction Roger Connor & Rick Neis, Owners

If you're looking for a contractor to do excavating work on your property, stop a moment. Don't call just anyone in the phone book just because you like the looks of their ad! In this area, many knowledgeable builders and developers are in the habit of calling **R & R Construction** when they need any type of excavation work done.

This reliable company, located at 1004 Shoemaker in Feeding Hills, phone 786-3332, has a history of rapid completions, well done jobs and satisfied customers. They specialize in land clearing, leveling, trenching, sewer connections and new home site development and many other facets of dirt work. They are equipped with modern, dependable machinery, and employ competent operators, who can safely and effectively handle any machine needed to get the job done. Their employees are trained to complete the job in the shortest time possible and still guarantee satisfaction.

When you contact **R & R Construction** about a job, you can be assured that you will get top quality work at most competitive prices. All you need to do is phone them and they will gladly come look over your location and give estimates. So, whether you need a swimming pool dug or an acre leveled for a new home, call **R & R Construction**. We know you'll be glad you did.

Kellogg Bros., Inc.

Seth Kellogg, Owner—Specializing in Site-Mix Concrete

Kellogg Bros., located at 351 Loomis Street in Southwick, phone 569-6029, are the people to call when you need to order concrete. By contacting these professionals you can be assured that the proper mix will be used in order to make the concrete as strong and durable as possible. They scientifically mix all their concrete on site in order that you may build strong, lasting construction. Their two concrete mobile unit trucks make and meter only what you need, therefore, you pay only for what you use.

This site-mixed concrete delivery service is one of the oldest in the area and has been a great help to the heavy building schedules all contractors have undertaken. They cater to the individual and small contractor, and they offer Saturday delivery for your convenience. **Kellogg Bros.** site-mix concrete service saves time and energy, and in the long run, is much more economical, and they can price down to the quarter yard.

Kellogg Bros., established for over 12 years, has the experience and equipment to make the very best concrete available. Investigate the advantages they can offer you the very next time you need concrete. Remember, it costs no more to get the best.

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Robert J. Consedine, President

The motor freight company to call for any general commodity trucking is **Coast to Coast Transportation**. They are located in Agawam at 2 Southbridge Drive and may be reached at 789-3628 or Fax (413) 789-4517.

Their drivers are among the best on the road and have excellent driving records. Their late model dry vans and refrigerated trailers are 48 x 102 and are kept in good condition so that delays due to repair stops are not a problem. When you contract with **Coast to Coast Transportation** to transport your goods they will be loaded properly and delivered intact and on time.

Goods can be delivered across the county to 48 states, or across the nation. On truckload shipments, they offer 24-hour service to Chicago and points in between and 4 day service to California. Regular shipments as well as occasional or one-time loads are handled with the same courtesy and efficiency.

Because **Coast to Coast Transportation** keeps its trucks in excellent running condition and hires only experienced drivers, they have built a good name for themselves in the motor freight industry. This, combined with the reasonable rates they offer makes **Coast to Coast Transportation** the wise choice for your trucking needs.

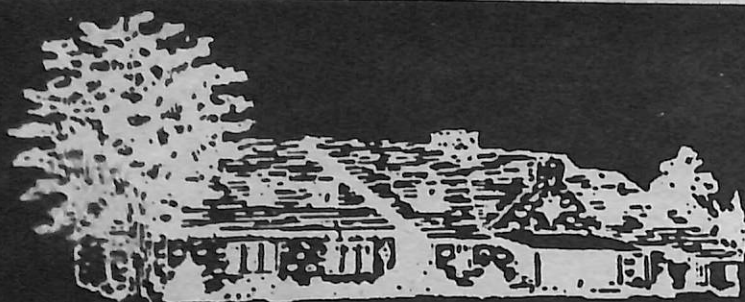
Luigi's Auto Body Repair

Luigi Chiarella, Owner With Over 20 Years Experience

Luigi's Auto Body Repair specializes in all phases of auto body and fender work as well as auto painting. The place to have your car body repaired or painted is at **Luigi's Auto Body Repair**, located at 371 South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 786-4975.

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When you need body work or a paint job on your car, why not bring it to the place that has satisfied so many other people throughout the area? They are a licensed, authorized *Continental* repair center (License #RX966). Remember the name **Luigi's Auto Body Repair**, and be assured of a first-class job.



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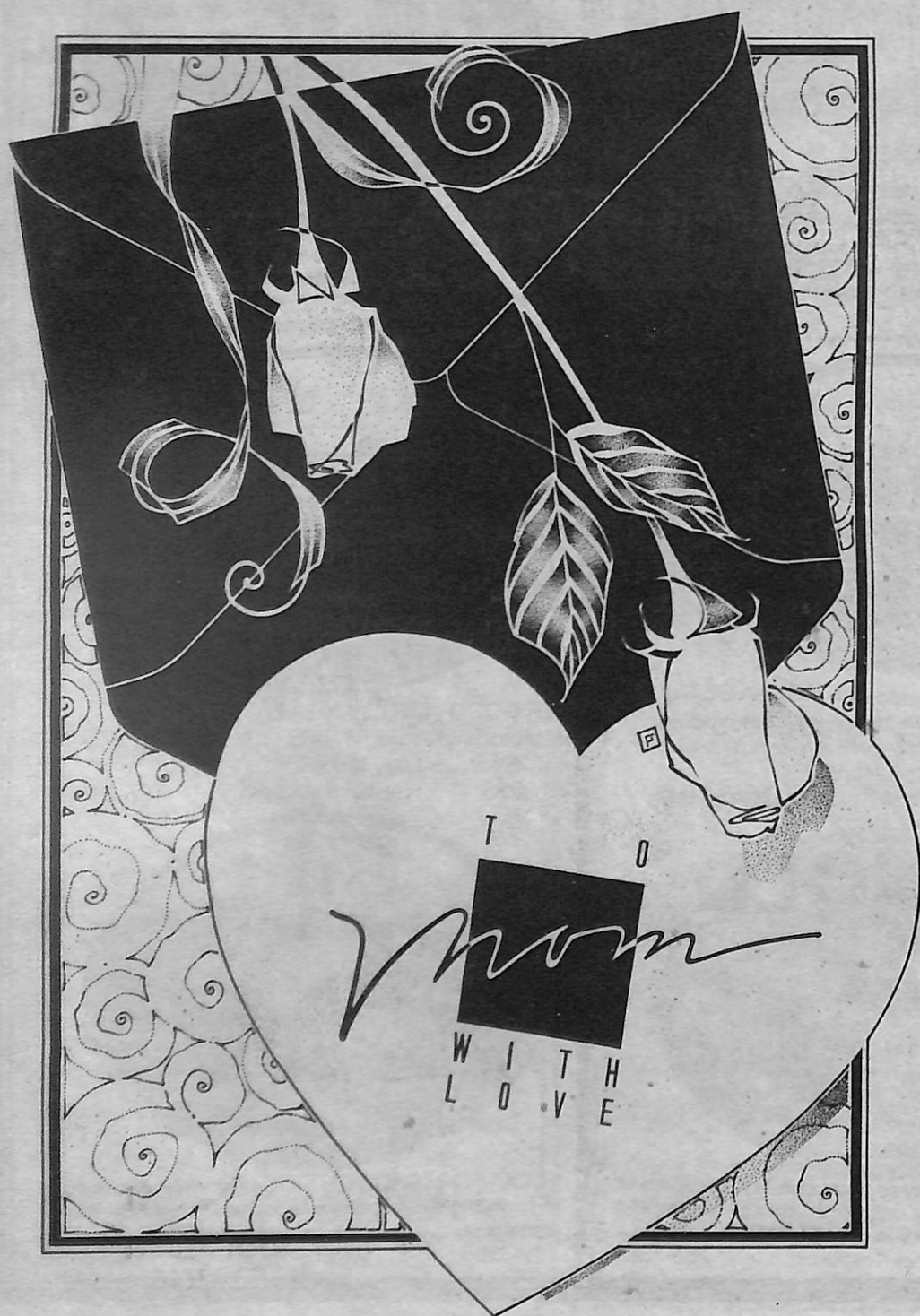
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Francine Mancini Bride Of Jean Claude Cancedda

Francine Mancini and Jean Claude Cancedda were united in marriage, Saturday, May 6th, at Storowton Village in West Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Aldo Mancini, Sr., of 58 Royal Street, Agawam. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Jean Cancedda and Ms. Therese Romano of LaRochelle, France.

Attending the bride were Doreen Pica as maid of honor, along with bridesmaids Karla Mancini, Susan Meunier, and Natalie Welch was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Rasheed Persad. Ushers were Brian Foyster, Reynald DesChamps, and Eric Mancini was ringbearer.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, studied at Pace University and the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. She is a performer and executive artistic director of Lace Production, The Theater Company.

The bridegroom studied art in LaRochelle France, and is a free-lance graphic artist in New York City. The couple will reside in New York City.

Elizabeth A. Salmon Engaged To David R. Bodurtha

The announcement has been made of the upcoming marriage of Elizabeth Ann Salmon, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Guichard of Ayer, Massachusetts, to David Richard Bodurtha, son of Mr. & Mrs. John H. Bodurtha, of 83 Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam.

Miss Salmon is a graduate of Ayer High School and is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Massachusetts.

Mr. Bodurtha is a graduate of Agawam High School and the University of Hartford. He is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard.

A May 27th wedding is planned.



MRS. JEAN CLAUDE CANCEDDA
nee Francine Mancini

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Agawam Garden Club Sets Bus Trip To Stockbridge

The Agawam Garden Club is sponsoring a bus trip to The Mission House, Naumkeag, and the Berkshire Garden Center, all in Stockbridge.

The event will be Saturday, June 17th, leaving from Agawam at 7:30 a.m., with return trip about 5:00 p.m., rain or shine. All will bring a bag lunch.

There will be a guided tour of the first two gardens and homes, and a special herb fair that day at the Berkshire Garden Center.

Total trip cost, including fees and gratuities, is \$20 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Barbara Gagnon, 786-2910, or Dorothy Hess, 786-8271, before Saturday, May 27th.

Mass. Citizens For Life Set Monthly Meeting May 18th

The Agawam Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens For Life will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, May 18th, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's Parish Center, 833 Main Street, Agawam.

A short business meeting, which will report on the "Roses For Life" will be held, followed by a film, "Eclipse of Reason" narrated by movie actor, Charlton Heston.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. Anthony's Church To Hold Macaroni-Meatball Supper

The Holy Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church, 103 Bridge Street, Agawam, will sponsor their Annual Macaroni-Meatball Supper on Wednesday, May 17th, in the church hall, starting at 4:30 p.m., with continuous servings to 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Adult donation is \$4, with children 12 years-old and under, \$2.

Proceeds will benefit church maintenance.



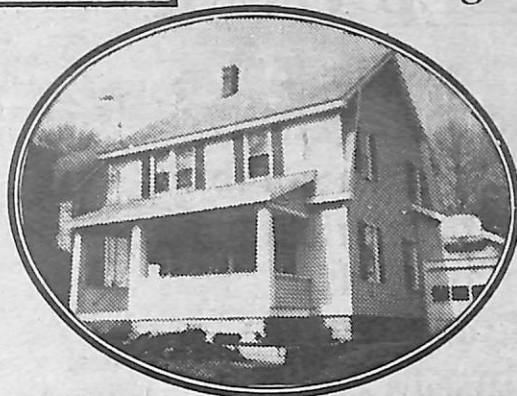
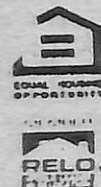
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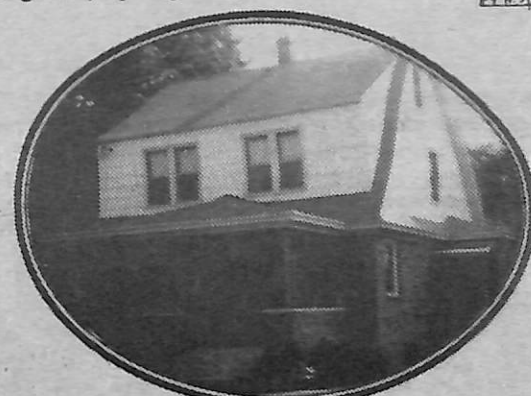
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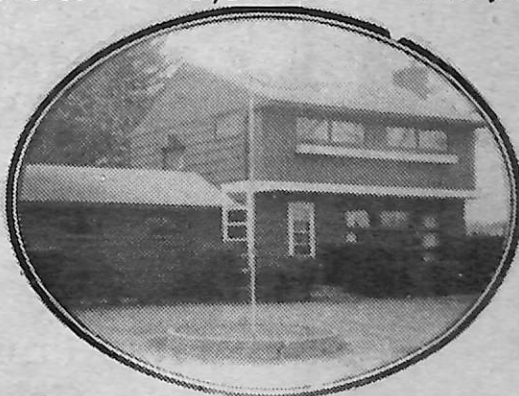
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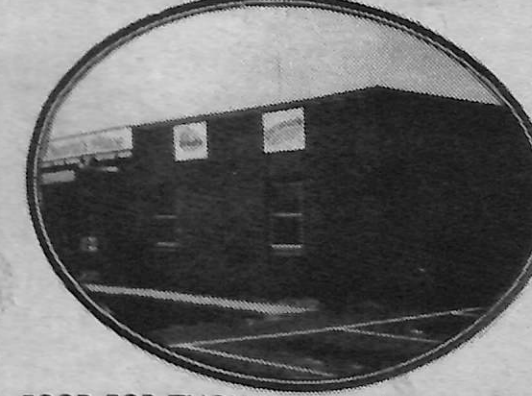
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Heritage Hall Sponsors Mass For The Sick; Luncheon Follows

Heritage Hall Nursing Home, 55 Cooper Street, Agawam, was the scene of a Mass for the Sick followed by a luncheon on Saturday, May 6th. This was made possible by the St. Vincent de Paul Ladies' Group of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield.

As family members and the Ladies' Group members gathered to bring the residents from their buildings to the Activity Room in the East Building, there was a flurry of excitement.

Mass was celebrated at 12:00 noon by Reverend Richard Scioli, CSS, pastor of the church. Following the Mass, the St. Vincent members served an Italian-style luncheon to residents and their families. The menu included stuffed shells with meatsauce and tossed salad with Italian fresh fruit cake and beverage.

Family members were able to socialize and meet other families and the residents enjoyed a musical sing-a-long. Each resident received the gift of a flowering plant from the membership.

This is but one of a series of Mass and luncheon programs being presented at area nursing homes by the group. A Shut-in Mass was celebrated in the church annually but more and more patients found it difficult to attend so it was decided to bring the Mass to them.

It has proved to be very receptive and the group visits monthly, bringing gifts at Christmas and Easter. Members of the committee are Sylvia Forastiere, president and honorary chairwoman; Marguerite Del Negro, chairwoman; Lila Forastiere, co-chairwoman; assisted by Frances Pedulla, Abbie Cignoli, Laura Guiggio, Janet Lazzari, Madeline Cremonini, Ann Marie Iellamo, and Michelina Romano.

La Leche League Slates Meeting In West Springfield

Where should a new mother go for advice about breastfeeding? According to a recent survey, many doctors, childbirth educators and nurses recommend that mothers turn to LaLeche League.

The survey, conducted by an independent research firm and sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, revealed that nearly all the physicians who participated in the survey were highly in favor of breastfeeding. Most recommended that mothers nurse their babies for at least 19 weeks. Forty-two percent of the pediatricians included in the sample suggested that mothers breastfeed their babies "as long as possible."

If you are considering breastfeeding, the best time to become informed is before the birth of your baby. The fourth of a series of four meetings will be held on May 15th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield. Nutrition and Weaning will be the topic discussed.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call Pat, 737-9993, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

Baystate Med. Auxiliary Plan Craft Fair

Many unique hand-crafted items will be featured at Baystate Medical Center Auxiliary's Spring Craft Bazaar Friday, May 19th, in the Centennial Building, off Springfield Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which raises money for children's healthcare at Baystate Medical Center and more than 160 other hospitals in the U.S. and Canada. All money raised locally will be used to support Baystate Medical Center's pediatric services.

This year's Telethon, June 3rd and 4th, will be broadcast on WWLP-TV, Channel 22.

Dealer space for the show is still available. For more information, contact Baystate Medical Center's Volunteer Office, 784-4210.

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Project D.A.R.E. Benefits From Breakfast



CHILDREN TURNED-OUT IN droves to show their support for Project D.A.R.E. in the Agawam Public Schools at the UNICO Pancake Breakfast at Agawam High School on April 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM PROJECT D.A.R.E. Coordinator, Officer Wayne Macey (left), and assistant, Officer Richard Niles, review drug paraphernalia with youngsters Adam Kimball, Michael Hill, Kevin Hill, and Nicole Macey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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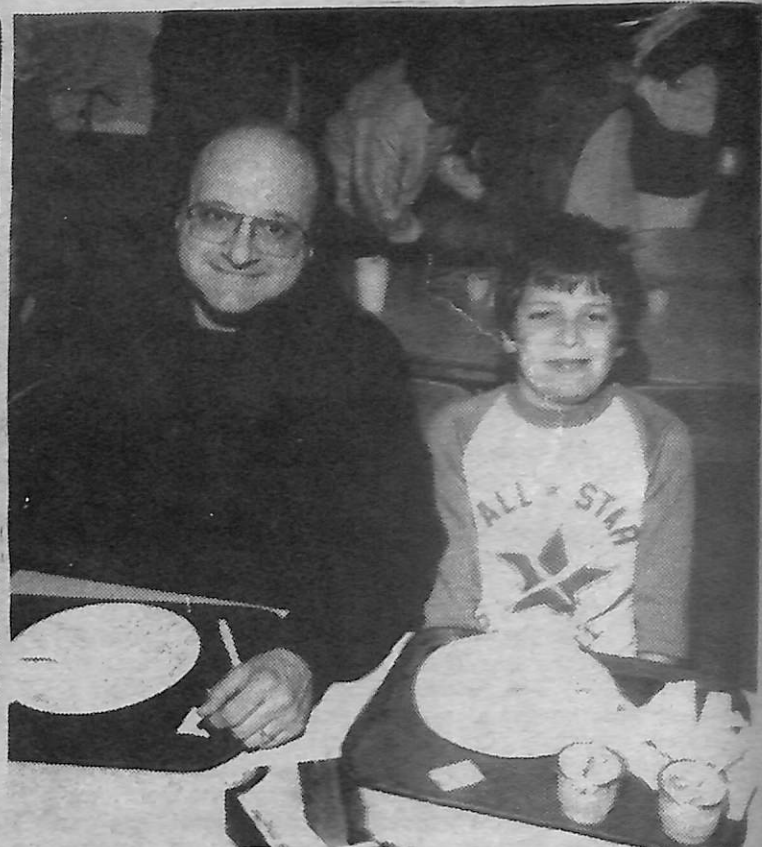
Love John And The Kids

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UNICO and Project D.A.R.E. Team For H



THE VALENTI CHILDREN said their pancakes were just great at the Agawam UNICO/Project D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast on April 30th at the Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL DONE - Jim Martone (left) and Anthony Mazza were seriously thinking about going for seconds at the Project D.A.R.E./UNICO Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHOWING THEIR PROWESS at mixing pancake batter are Unicans, from left - Louie Russo, Louie Draghetti, and Frank Pignatare. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE POND FAMILY got out and supported Project D.A.R.E. and Agawam UNICO. From left - Bridget, Raymond, Andrew, and Debbie Pond. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MIXING PANCAKE BATTER at the Agawam UNICO breakfast are Michael Fazio, Al D'Agostino, and Eddie Anderson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOM and ERIN LIGHTCAP of Feeding Hills enjoy their pancake breakfast courtesy of Agawam UNICO and Project D.A.R.E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Euge Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser



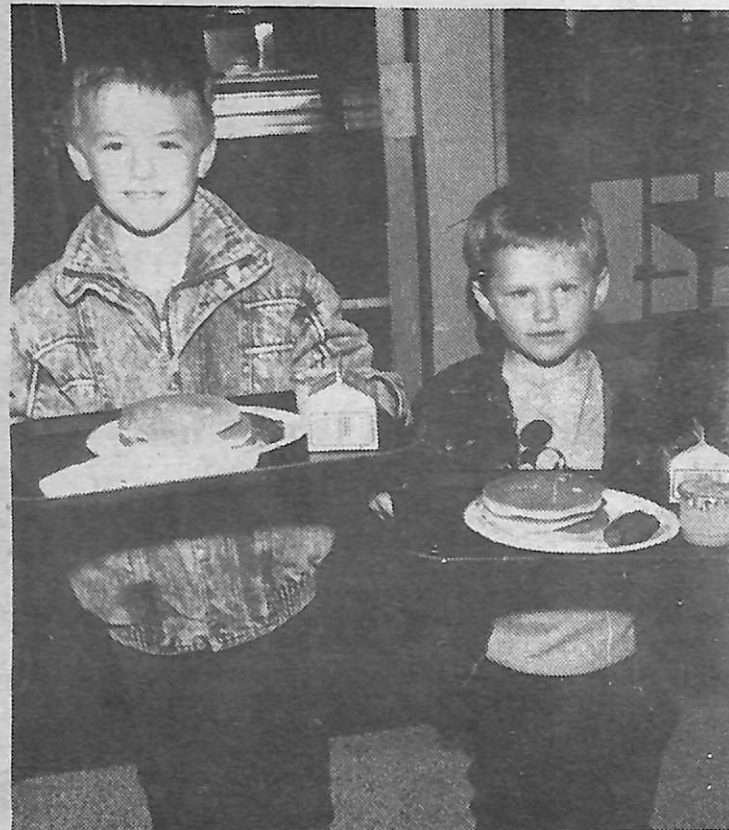
CAROL DELUCCHI says her son, John Michael, 2½, didn't need any coaxing to finish his pancakes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



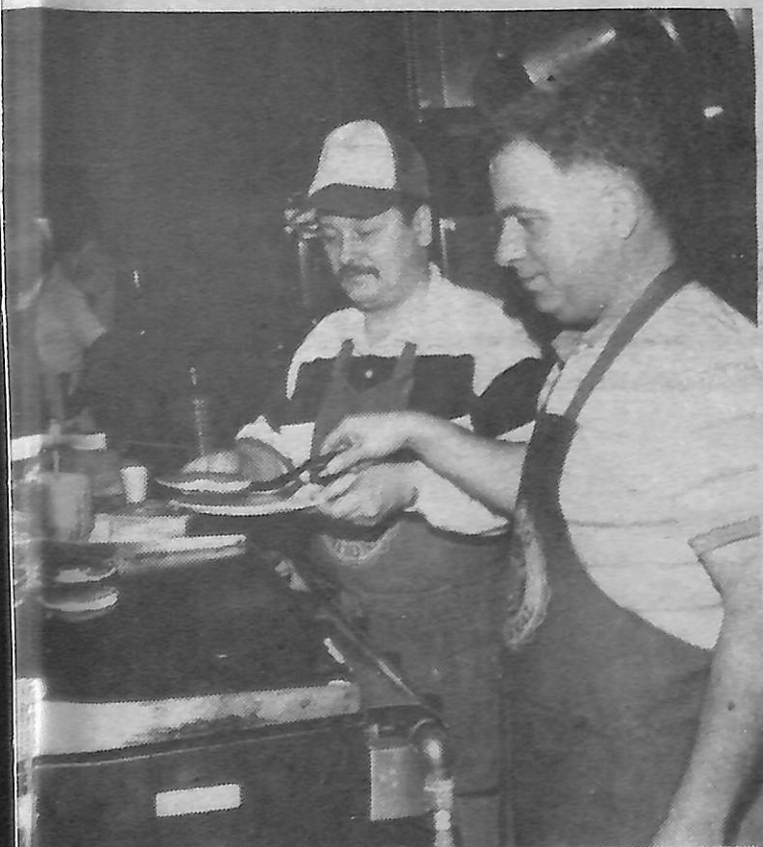
THE ENTIRE PETTAZZONI FAMILY showed their support for Project D.A.R.E. and Agawam UNICO. Standing - parents Bob & Sue Pettazzoni; seated - Kristin, Stephanie, and Erin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ASHLEY MACEY, 3, stuffs her face with pancakes as her proud mother, Ann, looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MICHAEL & KERRY FARRELL can't wait to sit down and dig-in. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



UNICO MEMBERS Dennis Marchetto and Jerry Tibilia are hard at work making pancakes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM UNICO contingent who manned the kitchen and served a delicious pancake breakfast to townsfolk on Sunday, April 30th. All proceeds went to Project D.A.R.E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

We Enjoyed Our Walk To Fight World Hunger



SOME OF THE MANY YOUNGSTERS who participated in last Sunday's CROP Walk, sponsored by all Agawam Churches. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OVER 300 RESIDENTS participated in the fight against world hunger by walking through the streets of Agawam last Sunday in the Annual CROP Walk. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Garden Club Slates Annual Plant Sale May 20

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, rain or shine.

They will have perennials, annuals, geraniums, and vegetable plants available for purchase. Cemetery pots will be for sale, or they may be ordered from members of the Garden Club in advance for pick-up on May 20th.

There will also be a table of homebaked goods and used garden related items.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

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Agawam's CROP Walk Huge Success



TAKING REGISTRATIONS for the 1989 CROP Walk, sponsored by all Agawam Churches, Sunday, May 7th, are, from left - Carla Chase, Patricia Roy, and Laura Hardy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CROP WALK PARTICIPANTS walk down Cooper Street last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas

Is This Man & Wife?

QUESTION: If a man and woman live together for a certain number of years, do they automatically become husband and wife?

ANSWER: The only way a couple living together in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can become husband and wife is to go through a marriage ceremony conducted by someone authorized by the state to perform marriages. Massachusetts does not recognize common law marriages resulting by simple living together as husband and wife. The only situation where Massachusetts would recognize a common law marriage would be where a couple had lived in another country or state and established a valid common law marriage there and subsequently moved into Massachusetts. A marriage valid in one state or country is recognized by other states or countries.

Since a common law marriage cannot be created in Massachusetts by merely living together, a man and woman who cohabit do not attain the legal status of husband and wife. This could be extremely important where one of the parties is attempting to enforce rights existing under the law to a married person but not available to a person lacking the legal status of husband or wife.

St. John's Guild To Sponsor Shoe Party May 16th

St. John's Guild, of St. John the Evangelist Church, will sponsor a Shoe Party, Tuesday, May 16th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Center, located at the rear of the parking lot of the church on Main Street, Agawam.

All women's shoes will be offered at one low price of \$12 a pair. Hundreds of pairs of shoes in different styles and sizes will be offered to the public.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, May 18, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of TUCKAHOE TURF FARMS, INC. who are seeking the renewal of Special Permit Number 1065 issued by this Board in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 8 (g) to allow for the continued removal of sod from the premises identified as being located on SOUTH WEST STREET approximately 500 feet distant from the corner of PHEASANT HILL DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Lariviere, Chairman

Published: May 11, 1989

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Anne Sullivan's Legacy Lives On...

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Prologue

At the time of the initial festivities celebrating the memory of Anne Sullivan, the Agawam Historical Association requested that we do a series of stories based upon a summarization of Nella Braddy's biography of Anne. At that time our local newspaper was *The Agawam Independent*!

For the benefit of our readers: The Agawam Historical Association advertised for and subsequently obtained two copies of this book—long out of print. One was given to the Agawam Public Library for public use; the other remains in the Association's possession.

We wish to thank Editor/Publisher Ric Sardella for reprinting this summarization so that residents may once again be aware of Anne Sullivan's affiliation to our town and village, as well as their realization that Nella Braddy's book is still available at the local library.

We also wish to alert our readers to the fact that Edith LaFrancis' *Agawam Town History* contains an entire chapter to Anne Sullivan as authored by local village resident **Jean Welt Taylor**, who has done extensive research on the subject.

We strongly encourage our readers to read this particular material as presented in the *Agawam Town History*! It is of particular interest to note that this is still available for purchase at the following locations:

Agawam Town Library

Agawam Town Office

Surprise Card & Gift Shop, South Gate Plaza

The title of Nella Braddy's biography is: "*Anne Sullivan Macy, The Story Behind Helen Keller.*"

ON ANNE SULLIVAN...

Times were difficult in Ireland following the famine of 1847. Things couldn't be worse in the United States.



ANNE SULLIVAN MEMORIAL COMMITTEE members stuff envelopes for a mailing last week. From left - Marilyn Curry, Frank Disco, Ray Olson, Jim Loomis, Rosalie Walsh, Kay Lancour, and Dotty Plant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

As a result, Thomas & Alice Chloesy Sullivan of Limerick started out for the rural New England town of Feeding Hills, Massachusetts. Penniless, save for their fare, the couple was eager to start a new life as did so many others before them.

The Sullivans lived a hard life, indeed a poor one, but unlike the belligerent Thomas, his wife was known in Feeding Hills as "*a person people loved to be with.*" Certainly, this mother's kindness must have been the one particle of affection afforded their children.

Born on April 4th, 1866, Johanna Sullivan, called Annie, was to know nothing but poverty and hardship throughout her young life. Although born with good eyes, she was to become tormented with the disease known as trachoma.

It was often said of Annie, "*She would be pretty if it were not for her eyes.*" Small wonder that she was to become a rebellious child given to tantrums. Her one escape from the reality of poverty seemed to be in the fantasy of the Irish folklore and legends told by her father.

Disappointment followed disappointment in the Sullivan household. With the mother's death, the family separated. For a time, Annie lived with John & Anastasia Sullivan, who seemed better off than her father. Although a somewhat happier time than her previous existence, Annie was still given to violent outbursts. Again it was decided that she must move.

This time, Annie, 10, and her lame brother, Jimmie,

were sent to the state infirmary (the poorhouse) in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

To the aged and decrepit inmates, the almshouse was but the interim between the agony of birth and the death that was to release them from their earthly suffering.

To the two young Sullivans, this new adventure was not so great a departure from their previous discomforts. They had been on a train for the first time, but this thrill was little compensation since their first night was spent in the "death house." It mattered little to these tired children that their roommates were never to awaken.

Perhaps Annie and Jimmie were freer than before, even amused as they observed the strange antics of the elderly, the diseased, and the perverted! The long hours of the day were devoted to cutting-out magazine pictures and pasting them to the walls of the death house, while the evenings provided an atmosphere of death groans and endless sobbing.

Jimmie was not to survive for long. His parting brought grief to Annie, who had learned the emotion of love from her brother. This sensitiveness was to personify itself in Annie's later devotion to Helen Keller.

SEE ANNE SULLIVAN - Page 26...

Plant one on Mom.

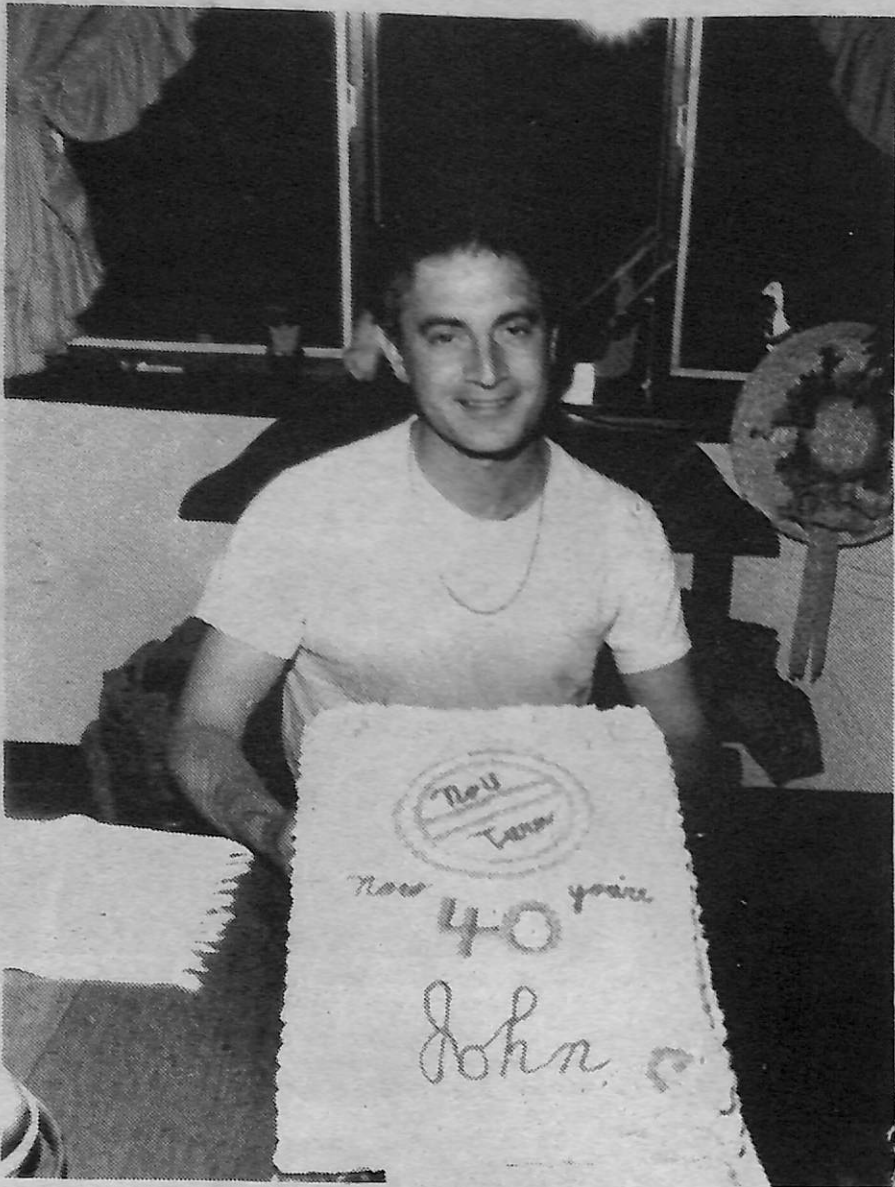
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Agawam Garden Club To Host Program By Bonsai Society

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:15 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

The program for the evening will be presented by The Bonsai Society of Greater Springfield.

Ed Newlin, president, and members will demonstrate how to look at a tree for Bonsai culture and decide the style in which it should be wired.

They also will have different styles and types of trees on exhibit, and will show and explain basic techniques for starting a Bonsai.

Final plans will be made for the Annual Plant and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

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Heritage Hall Nursing Home News, Activities

Shriner's Circus

Family members, volunteers, and the residents of Heritage Hall enjoyed every minute of the Shriners Circus at the Eastern States Coliseum recently.

The show featured trapeze artists, elephants, tigers, and the "Snakeman." Bright lights and smells of sawdust mingled in the air, and smiles were big and bright as the clowns danced about the ringside.

Heritage Hall graciously thanks all the family members, volunteers, and friends for their help. Most of all, thank-you "Banana the Clown" and the Shriners for donating tickets so residents and volunteers could enjoy the circus.



A MEMBER of the Shriners graciously assists Ron Johnson of Heritage Hall, one of the oldest members of the Shriners.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Alice Shinn

Birthplace of Alice Shinn was Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Her father worked for the Simmons Mattress Company.

After completing the eighth grade in Camden, New Jersey, Alice worked as an interoffice messenger in the eight story building of Victor Talking Machine Company. As a point of interest, Victor was taken over by R.C.A.

Alice used her earnings for tuition to attend evening secretarial school.

Victor Talking Machine Company wisely employed Alice as a secretary in their Travel Department which handled the accounts of their salesmen who traveled.

The Daisy Dance Studio held Saturday night dances where Alice and her friends attended. There, Jack Shinn was introduced to Alice. To her their meeting was just a passing encounter, but Jack took much more interest and called upon her. Their marriage took place in 1925. In 1926, Doris Mae made them a family of three.

Doris became a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree from Jersey City College. Starting her nursing career at Jersey Medical Center, Doris met John M. Maloney during his internship. The young Maloneys came north to Springfield, John's hometown.

Jack's death came shortly after his retirement, causing Alice to move to Springfield to be near her daughter, Doris, son-in-law, John, and grandson, John Jr.

Gardening, knitting, crocheting filled Alice's time over the years, but now great-granddaughter, Meegan, is the focus of her attention.

Alice enjoys the Latch Key children and socializes with fellow residents. We are happy to have Alice with us; she always has a smile and friendly greeting.

The Covenant Players

This group uses both drama and music. Their drama is like a political statement—you the individual read your own meaning or message into the performance.

By acting out our fears, doubts, frailties, we are reminded that inner strength and a trust in faith is needed to allow ourselves to "live" out the rest of our lives to its fullest.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
Alice Shinn

These young energetic actors were Devin Bader, New Mexico; Jody Bader, Piedmont, California; Julee Wright, Jamestown, New York; and Tina Marolf, Carthage, New York.

Their beautiful voices delivered their messages perfectly.

Cutest Heritage Hall Babies



PARTICIPATING IN THE CUTEST BABY Contest at Heritage Hall Nursing Home are, from left - Karen Wilson, Donna McKinley, Tony Elder, Mike Rivers, Bette Zavatsky, and Terri Moore. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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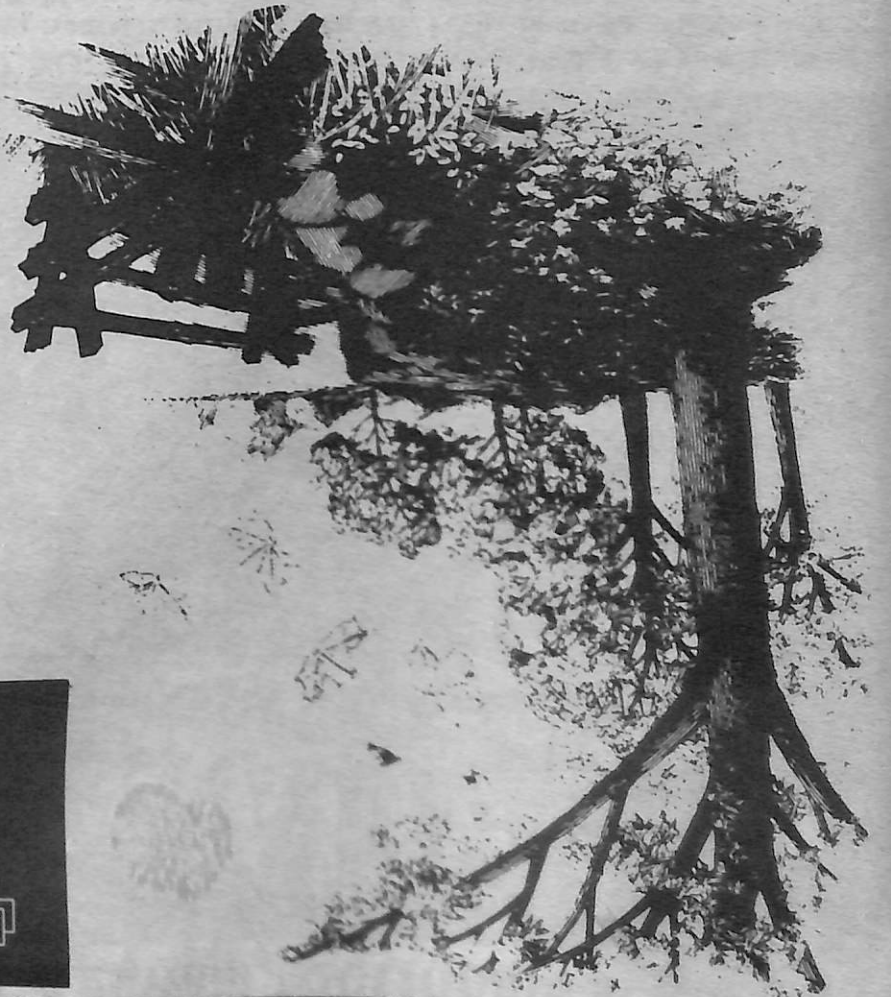
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Ronald McDonald Appears At Agawam McDonald's



ALEESHA GRIMALDI squeals with glee as famous clown Ronald McDonald places a hat on her head. Ronald appeared at the Agawam McDonald's as part of its ongoing restaurant activities providing no cost family entertainment. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS with Ronald McDonald. Back row, from left - Melissa Sparveri, Jennifer Sparveri, Libby Sussman, Nicole Koehler, Katie McMahon, and Jane Santucci. Front row - Sean Sparveri and Ashley Griffin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STORE MANAGER Bonnie Bresciani clowns with McDonald's famous clown - Ronald McDonald. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Spotlight On Business...

Popular "EB's" Open For Mother's Day



MEMBERS OF THE BORGATTI FAMILY, owners and operators of EB's Specialty Chicken, Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, will open just for Mother's Day Dinner. Give mom a break - take her down to EB's and watch her smile. From left - Ed Borgatti, Sr., Shelley Borgatti Magagnoli, Stella, and Ed Jr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Food Mart Gets Charity Award

Food Mart of Agawam is one of the recipients of the Department of Mental Retardation's "Employer of the Year" award. The awards were presented by Philip W. Johnston, secretary of Human Services, and Mary A. McCarthy, commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation on Tuesday, March 18th. The ceremony was held at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

"Each of these companies is to be commended for the leadership it has shown in employing persons with mental retardation," said Secretary Johnston.

A total of 110 companies were honored for their supported and competitive employment of persons with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

Commissioner McCarthy stated that she was "very grateful to these companies for the opportunities they provide. Persons with mental retardation can be and are productive members of the workforce. It is my hope that these companies will inspire others to consider offering supported and competitive employment to persons with mental retardation."

Food Mart currently employs one person with mental retardation in the capacity of a part-time service clerk. This individual has been working for Food Mart since August of 1987.

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Two Town Employees Complete State Course

Agawam municipal officials, Annmarie Hartmann, Deputy Collector, and Rosemarie Remillard, Assistant to Deputy Collector, have completed the Department of Revenue's course for tax collectors given at Holyoke Community College.

The collector's course is an 18-hour course held one day a week for three weeks. Topics covered include municipal finance law, the collection of real and personal property taxes, motor vehicle excise, general record keeping responsibilities and handling delinquent accounts. Instructors are staff attorneys and other Division of Local Services personnel experienced in municipal finance.

Collectors who successfully completed the course were awarded a certificate by DOR.

"Sharing the Division's unique expertise in municipal finance" is "the core of the Revenue Department's programs for local officials," said Revenue Commissioner Stephen W. Kidder. Courses for local collectors, treasurers, assessors and accountants/auditors are offered regularly on a rotating schedule at locations across the state. Numerous workshops on topics of current interest round out the training program.

Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services, under Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Collins, Jr., is responsible for overseeing all local property tax administration and for providing financial management assistance to the cities and towns.

James H. Buckley, Jr. New Chairman Of Bd. For Westbank Corp.

James H. Buckley, Jr., president of Buckley Insurance & Financial Center, has been appointed Chairman of the Board for Westbank Corporation, parent company of Park West Bank & Trust Company and Chicopee Cooperative Bank.

Buckley was the former Chairman of the Board of Western Bank & Trust (which later became Park West Bank & Trust Company) from 1961 to 1979. He started Western Bank & Trust in 1962 and then purchased Park National in 1976. The bank was renamed Park West & Trust. He served as Chairman and President of Western Bank & Trust for three years.

"When I founded the bank in 1962, we looked for very aggressive directors," said Buckley, "basically people who were willing to invest. I've always been a director at the bank and part of my responsibilities as Chairman will be to continue working with the corporate officers to plan growth strategies for both subsidiaries." Evidence of that was supported by the recent announcement of Park West Bank & Trust Company's plans to pursue a location in Springfield at the former Third National Bank site.

Buckley graduated from Holy Cross College in 1949 and Boston College Graduate School in 1950. He was a lieutenant in the first infantry division during the Korean War. He began working for his father, James H. Buckley, Sr., a native of West Springfield, at James H. Buckley & Son, Inc. Insurance Company in 1964. They bought the building located at 103 Van Deene Street in West Springfield in 1972. They now have offices in Westford, Massachusetts, and Enfield and Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Buckley was a former director of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce and former president of the Springfield Association of Insurance Agents.

He resides in Longmeadow with his wife, Barbara, and they have four children.

Also being appointed at Westbank Corporation are John E. Fitzgerald to Vice Chairman of the Board and Leroy F. Jarrett to Corporate Clerk.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...



GLEN S. WELCH

Glenn S. Welch Appointed At Bank Of New England-West

C.D. Harrington Jr., president of Bank of New England-West, recently announced the appointment of Glenn S. Welch to Commercial Loan Officer. Welch is responsible for commercial banking business development and account administration in Hampshire County.

Welch received his B.S.B.A. in Finance from Western New England College and is pursuing his master's in Finance at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He resides in Springfield with his wife, Idalia.

Welch is a former Agawam resident. He graduated from Agawam High School.

Agawam Residents Receive Providence Hospital Awards

Teresa Ryan of South Hadley, utilization review clerk at Providence Hospital, received top honors as the hospital recognized long-time employees at the Annual Employee Awards Dinner held Tuesday, May 9th, at The Warehouse in Holyoke.

Miss Ryan, a native of Holyoke, marked her 40th year at the hospital as 64 other employees of the hospital also received awards for long service.

Agawam residents receiving awards included: Thomas Wisniewski, 15 years; Margaret Nemes, 10 years; Mary Barlor, R.N., 5 years.

Check our classifieds

Polaroid Corp. Supports Alzheimer's Program In Ag.

The Polaroid Corporation of Needham, Massachusetts, has donated rolls of film to the Agawam Council on Aging to support the Council's Alzheimer's I.D. Program.

Under the program, victims of Alzheimer's can have their picture taken at the Agawam Senior Center. The picture, along with other information provided, is sent to the Agawam Police Department who is cooperating in the program.

The purpose of the photograph and information is to allow for quick identification of victims found wandering and who cannot provide basic information about themselves. Next of kin will be notified in this situation.

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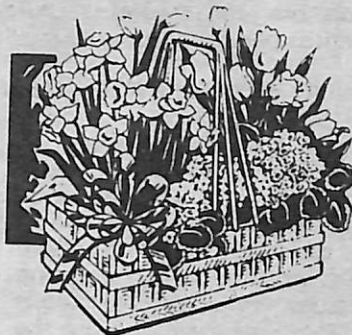


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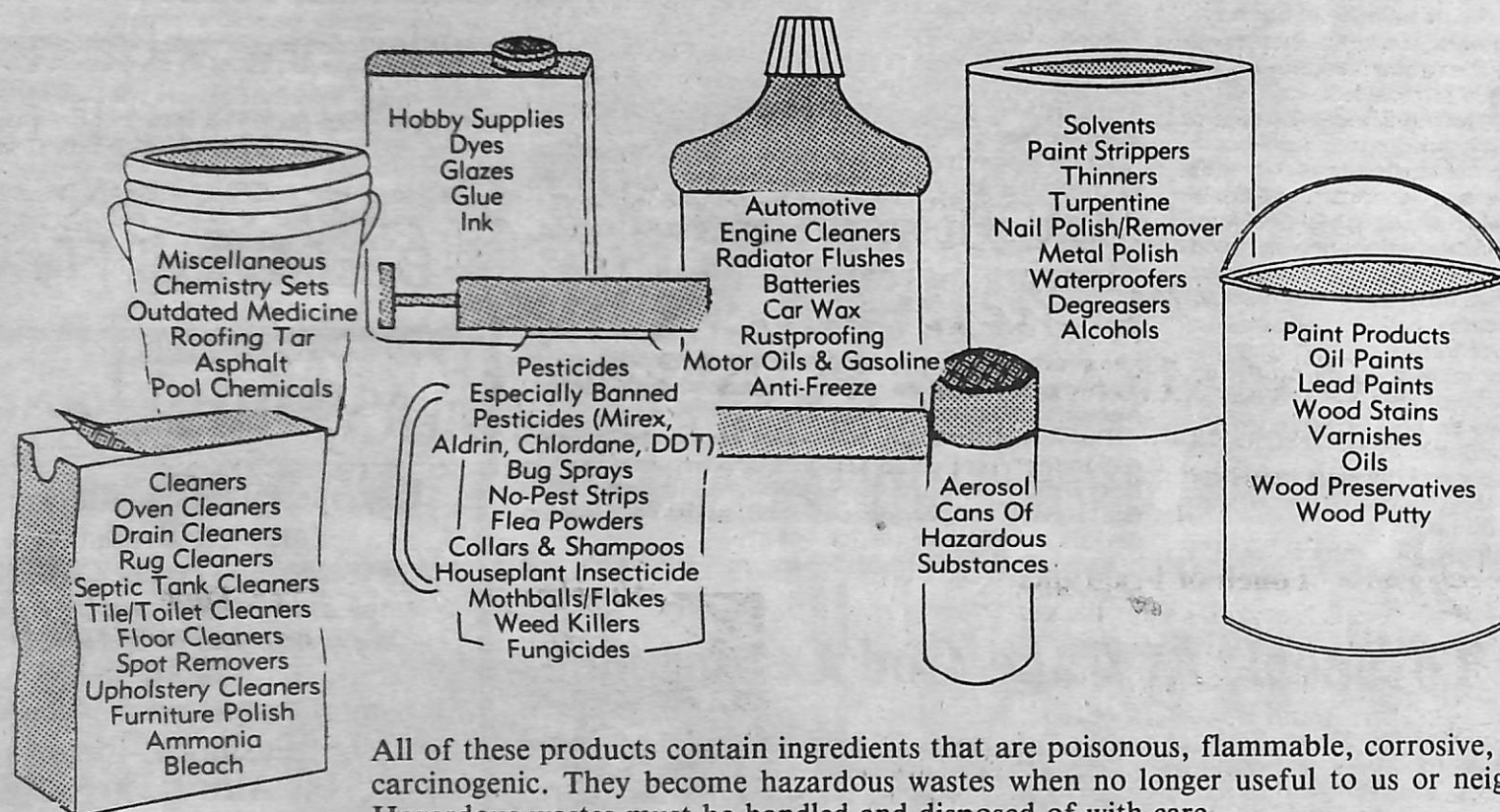
Date: Saturday, May 20th, 1989 (Rain Or Shine)

Time: 9:30 A.M. To 1:30 P.M.

Location: Agawam High School Parking Lot

(Cooper Street entrance only)

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Both types may be produced by drugs, stress, accidents or by merely whirling about rapidly like many of us did as children.

The primary difference between the inner ear and circulatory dizziness is, in the inner ear type, it is like the merry-go-round or twirling sensation whereas the circulatory type becomes apparent when lying down or bending over and getting up quickly and feeling faint. It is possible to have both kinds.

Dizziness is not a disease. It is an indication that something is amiss in the delicate balance of our body. The dizzy spells are nature's warning that some disorder is interfering with the proper function of the body's organs, nerves, glands or muscles.

All of the functions of our body are under the control of the nervous system which is similar to a highly complex electronic system. The nervous system originates in the brain where nerve energy is transmitted down through the spinal cord inside of our spine and branches out between the vertebrae as spinal nerves. Occasionally the spine may twist or curve creating a squeezing pressure so lightly that we are unaware of it except for the symptoms of dizziness.

There are various forms of treatment that may provide a degree of temporary relief, but the proper approach is to locate the CAUSE of the problem and correct it. And that is what we do best. The underlying cause of this type of condition is in many cases associated with spinal misalignments. The correction of the problem is a gentle realignment of the vertebra of the spine to help the body heal itself.

If you suffer with dizziness, our office, at 192 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, may provide the answer.

Exercise Can Help Arthritis Sufferers!

Research studies indicate that many of the 37 million Americans who suffer from arthritis could improve their mobility and strength, and reduce their pain, through regular exercise, according to The National Exercise For Life Institute.

"We've seen a lot of research showing that people with both rheumatoid and osteoarthritis who do endurance exercises—walking, swimming or bicycling—tend to do better than people who don't" said Dr. Kate Lorig, co-author of *The Arthritis Handbook*.

Because of stiffness and pain, the natural tendency is to limit the movement of arthritic joints. This usually leads to stiffer joints and more pain, since inactivity weakens the muscles that stabilize the joints.

According to Frederic C. McDuffie, M.D., vice president of medical affairs for the Arthritis Foundation, "people with arthritis must exercise their joints daily to ensure adequate joint mobility and muscle strength. An exercise program that is properly designed and implemented can keep joints flexible, help maintain muscle strength, build overall stamina, lead to a more positive self-image and create a sense of accomplishment."

The most common types of the more than 100 different forms of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis is characterized by inflammation in the synovial lining of the joints, which can result in debilitating pain and disabling joint damage. Osteoarthritis is characterized by pain and stiffness in the hips and knees, and by bone spurs in the neck and lower back. Other common forms of arthritis include gout, systemic lupus erythematosus and scleroderma.

James Reinertsen, M.D., an arthritis specialist from Minneapolis, Minnesota, advises that exercise, such as

vigorous walking or cross-country skiing, is not only safe for most arthritis sufferers, but can also be valuable in limbering stiff joints.

Consumers who suffer from arthritis should look for aerobic in-home exercise equipment that distributes the work proportionately throughout the body, and minimizes stress on weight-bearing joints. This results in fewer stress-related injuries than activities where exercise is concentrated only on a few particular muscles, joints and ligaments.

"An in-home exercise machine like NordicTrack, which simulates the motions of cross-country skiing, exercises all of the major muscle groups and strengthens muscles around the joints. This helps in preventing joint injury and can relieve some of the pain commonly associated with arthritis," explained Diane DeMarco, executive director of The National Exercise For Life Institute.

People with arthritis must be careful to avoid pushing themselves too far and should always consult a physician before embarking on an exercise regimen.

"I like the NordicTrack because its smooth, gliding motion is completely jarless, eliminating the pounding and impact that can cause or further aggravate joint injuries. It also increases your range of motion and improves endurance," DeMarco continued.

The purpose of The National Exercise For Life Institute is to collect and disseminate information on the value of regular aerobic exercise, in order to convince more Americans to start and maintain a personal exercise program.

For more information on the benefits of regular aerobic exercise, call The National Exercise For Life Institute, (612) 448-3094, or write Box 1, Chaska, MN, 55318.

Mercy Hospital Slates Hearing Screenings May 31st

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will offer free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the **Agawam Council on Aging, Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, Wednesday, May 31st, at 9:00 a.m.**

The van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists and provides useful diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices on a fee for service basis.

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The conference will take place May 12th in Hyannis

at the Tara Hotel. Dr. Sobel will present his motivational presentation titled "What Do You Expect of Yourself Each Day?" He will deliver two sessions. The theme for the conference is "The Principalship in the 1990's: Opportunities for Leadership." Dr. Sobel is a keynote speaker throughout the country.

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DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I am a softball player and have started to play again. Last year, I pulled my hamstring and it bothered me ALL season. Is there anything that I can do to avoid this problem from haunting me this coming year?

Hamstring Strung

DEAR STRUNG OUT:

A hamstring strain or pull can be a very nagging and aggravating type of injury. It is also quite common among recreational and weekend athletes. Baseball and softball players are especially susceptible to muscle strains due to the quick S.T.A.R.T. and stops that are the nature of the sport. Those early spring cold and damp days can complicate matters for those hamstring muscles.

I know all too well that we usually just want to get out of the car and S.T.A.R.T. playing right away. Therefore, it is extremely important to settle down and get into a proper warm-up and stretch, even for a brief time. The warm-up should first include an easy jog or jumping jacks to warm the blood and muscles.

This is followed by specific hamstring stretches. Simply keep the knee joint straight while bending at the hip. You can do this standing and slowly bending over or rest the foot on a bench or fence post and bending at the hip. The stretch should be done slowly and gently, not to the point where there is discomfort. Repeat this about 10-12 times for each leg.

Keep in mind, once you have been standing in the field or sitting on the bench for any period of time, it would be a great idea to do a few stretches while waiting for the next pitch. Hopefully, you'll begin now to get those muscles limber so you can keep swinging that timber.

If you have any questions, feel free to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908. Keep swinging!

Free Skin Cancer Screening Slated For May 13

Free melanoma/skin cancer screening will be conducted on Saturday, May 13th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the outpatient clinic of the Wesson Memorial Unit of Baystate Medical Center, located at 140 High Street, Springfield.

The screening clinic will be conducted by Springfield area dermatologists and sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology. It will take place during National Melanoma/Skin Cancer detection month. This is the fourth year that the AAM is sponsoring skin cancer screening nationwide.

Dermatologists will conduct a limited examination and results will be given to the client with a suggestion for follow-up care if necessary. A complete listing of

Western Massachusetts dermatologists will be available. No appointment is necessary.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, an estimated 500,000 Americans get skin cancer each year, making it the most prevalent form of cancer in the United States. More than one in seven Americans will develop some form of skin cancer.

Skin cancer can be fatal but it can also be cured, especially if it is detected early. In the early stages, skin cancer can appear simply as a discoloration of the skin. Some of the warning signs include changes in existing moles or blemishes, or nodules or wart-like growths that grow slowly and ulcerate in the center.

Red Cross Has Many CPR Courses Listed

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for May. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers, \$42, May 2nd, 4th, and 11th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; May 22nd, 24th, and 31st (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, CPR skills for single and team rescues, and pocket mask skills. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced. A \$12 discount will be given to students who bring their own approved pocket mask.

Community CPR, \$25, May 2nd and 4th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; May 22nd and 24th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Designed for the lay rescuer, this course covers basic CPR skills for adults, children, and infants.

Adult CPR, \$20, May 16th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills. Please pick-up textbook prior to class date.

Infant/Child CPR, \$20, May 10th and 31st (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Focusing on infant and child victims, this includes: emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single-rescuer CPR skills.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers, \$30 (includes a Basic Life Support Workbook), May 3rd and 24th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; May 23rd and 30th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; May 19th and 26th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Pick-up and review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests. A written and skills exam will be given. A \$12 discount will be given to students who bring their own approved pocket mask.

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PHILM REVIEW

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Entertainment Editor

—Criminal Law: 1½ STARS

A lackluster psychological thriller which begins with a hotshot defense attorney (Gary Oldman) skillfully winning the trial for his most recent client (Kevin Bacon), a wealthy young man who had been arrested and charged with the gruesome rape and subsequent murder of a young woman. However, when a similar crime occurs shortly after his client's acquittal, the lawyer does some detective work of his own and eventually comes to the brutal realization that the man whom who'd defended was in fact the guilty party.

The acting in *Criminal Law* is impressive and is, without question, the best thing about this film. Oldman, a highly touted British thespian who's previously been in such non-mainstream pictures as *Sid and Nancy*, *Prick Up Your Ears*, and *Track 29*, memorably depicts his latest character as a self-assured counselor who gradually becomes painfully disillusioned about both law and justice by way of his professional relationship with his most nefarious client.

And, Bacon (*She's Having a Baby*) delivers an effectively eerie portrayal of a mentally unstable individual whose deadly behavior arises from a psychotically distorted personal philosophy that incorporates a perverted eye-for-an-eye viewpoint.

Nevertheless, *Criminal Law* is not a recommendable movie. Though it is reminiscent of earlier crime-drama chillers like *Jagged Edge* and *Manhunter*, this film is, alas, a dramatically drab and, on occasion, a needlessly confusing production which is bound to cause you to drowsily lean back in your seat rather than sit on the edge of it.

In a recent television interview on Boston's channel 38 with cinema connoisseur Dana Hersey, Oldman stated that he actually remembers very little about *Criminal Law* because it was made over two years ago. After seeing it for myself, I can see why Mr. Oldman's recollection of the picture is fuzzy and, more significantly, why its makers weren't anxious to quickly unleash it on the moviegoing public.

—The Horror Show: 2½ STARS

An aptly titled and surprisingly decent horror flick

about a cleaver-carrying mass murderer (Brion James) who is put to death by electrocution and whose now disembodied spirit wreaks fatal havoc in the life of the police detective (Lance Henriksen) who originally apprehended him.

Admittedly, *The Horror Show* is but an undisguised carbon copy of the phenomenally popular *Nightmare on Elm Street* films. Yet, regardless of its complete lack of originality, it still manages to be a somewhat successful supernatural shocker and is, in my book, a better picture than any of the evil-doing *Elm Street* endeavors.

In addition to not going overboard with its gory special effects, *The Horror Show* can be credited for boasting a taut and consistently suspenseful storyline, as well as undeniably good performances by the entire cast. And, speaking of these players, James (a very recognizable character actor who's been in numerous films such as *Silverado*, *Enemy Mine*, and *Red Heat*) makes for a most creepy presence, and his natural but spooky-looking countenance is just as fear-inspiring as the monstrous, makeup-laden visage of *Elm Street's* Freddy Krueger (a.k.a. actor Robert Englund).

To be sure, *The Horror Show* is a B-movie; however, at the same time, if you relish motion pictures of this nature and go in with moderate expectations, you might find yourself morbidly entertained.

—K-9: 2 STARS

This barely passable comedy stars Jim Belushi as a San Diego narcotics detective who's been doing his utmost to get the goods on a notorious drug dealer (Kevin Tighe). Yet, things eventually reach the point where our hero needs help, and this help comes in the form of a temperamental German shepherd that ultimately proves invaluable in his (pardon the pun) dogged efforts to nab his heinous adversary.

On the plus side, *K-9* supplies us with some genuinely funny humor whenever it is focused on the human-versus-canine antics of Belushi's (*Red Heat*) character and his four-legged partner. According to an old-time Hollywood saying, an actor or actress should never work with a child or an animal is he or she wants to remain in the spotlight of a film, but Belushi—being the highly proficient performer whom he is—is able to hold his own in light of the engaging and attention-grabbing histrionics of his German shepherd co-star.

On the negative side, unfortunately, the pictures features some strong, hard-hitting violence which would be more at home in an action-oriented movie a la Clint Eastwood or Arnold Schwarzenegger, and besides seeming very out-of-place, this element of the movie severely detracts from the plot's inherently amusing qualities.

K-9 could never have been a masterpiece of modern cinema, but by the same token, it should have been considerably more enjoyable than it wound up being.

—Listen to Me: 2 STARS

A superbly acted yet deeply flawed coming-of-age drama which chronicles the sometimes joyous and sometimes heartbreaking relationships between three members of a Southern Californian college's prestigious debating team: a good-natured rube (Kirk Cameron) who hails from Oklahoma, an emotionally inhibited girl (Jami Gertz) from Chicago, and a filthy rich young man (Tim Quill) whose politically-oriented family pays no heed to his personal wishes and ambitions.

Cameron (TV's *Growing Pains*), Gertz (*Less Than Zero*), and Quill (*Hiding Out*) adeptly render their respective characters with much moving eloquence, and in a supporting role, Roy Scheider (*52 Pick-Up*) is truly outstanding as a simultaneously wise and witty professor who coaches the aforementioned debating team and who acts as both a friend and mentor to his pupils.

The film itself, on the other hand, is nowhere near as excellent as the efforts of its commendable cast members. *Listen to Me's* story does start out on an interesting and potentially promising note, but it eventually degenerates into a melodramatic morass of clichéd conflicts, predictable developments, and somewhat farfetched situations.

What's more, the climax of the picture centers on a televised collegiate debate that takes place in Washington, D.C., and the ever-controversial topic of abortion which is discoursed upon during this portion of the plot is handled in a pretentiously corny and superficial manner which fails to do justice to this most serious and complex issue.

If you like any of the performers whom I've referred to earlier in this review, then it stands to reason that you'll admire and appreciate their work in *Listen to Me*. However, as far as the overall movie is concerned, you're apt to be disappointed by its forgettably mediocre results.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Criminal Law*: Rated R for graphic and brutal violence, a bit of brief nudity, and adult themes and situations.

—*The Horror Show*: Rated R for the horrific nature of its grim and bloody violence.

—*K-9*: Rated PG-13 for the violent intensity of some of its action scenes.

—*Listen to Me*: Rated PG-13 for mature themes and a couple of sexually-oriented situations.

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Springfield's Founder's Day This Weekend

Blacksmithing, ale brewing, and a muster and drill, what's happening at Court Square? If you've always wondered what went on in Springfield in the early 1600s, join the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum for **Founders' Day Weekend Celebration: A Step Back Into Springfield History** on Saturday, May 13th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 14th, from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum will join forces with the Society of the 17th Century and the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs to present "living history" demonstrations at Court Square. On both days visitors will see "living history" members of the Society of the 17th Century demonstrate the following 17th century crafts and aspects of family daily life: leather bottle making; beer and ale brewing; joinery with period tools and example of furniture construction; blacksmithing; bottle weaving covers to protect glass bottles; cooking; gunsmithing; and hat making. Other members will be demonstrating herb use in cooking and medicine, cider making, quilting and embroidery. All will be dressed in 17th-century style period clothing.

Everyone is encouraged to ask questions of the costumed "living historians." According to the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Curator of Education, Alice Smith, "interaction between the audience

and the demonstrators leads to interesting and lively discussions about everyday life in the 17th century as it compares and contrasts with our own 20th century experiences."

This year special demonstrations include "The Presentation of Arms and Armor" at 10:00 a.m. and "The Sword and the Art of Defense" at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. The Musket Drill at 1:15 p.m., Fashions of the 17th Century at 2:00 p.m., and a sword demonstration at 3:30 p.m. will be featured on both days.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Director, Joseph Carvalho, is pleased to see "Founders' Day" becoming an annual event with special highlights that commemorate the early experiences of the Springfield community. "We want to engage people in an active portrayal of local history," Carvalho said.

"Founders' Day Weekend Celebration" on Saturday, May 13th, and Sunday, May 14th, has been funded with support from Multibank, and generous grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For more information about "Founders' Day," please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. All events are open to the public. Admission is free.



COLONIAL FURNITURE AND COOKING will be featured during Founder's Day festivities in Springfield this weekend.

Symphony Chorus To Hold Recital At Symphony Hall May 21

The Springfield Symphony Chorus will present some of music history's greatest choral works for their annual Spring Recital at Symphony Hall on Sunday, May 21st, at 3:00 p.m. Maestro Raymond Harvey will conduct the primarily a capella performance of works by Brahms, J.S. Bach, Byrd and more.

The afternoon's program will include Byrd's traditional "Ave Verum Corpus" and Lotti's eight-part "Crucifixus," both of which may be known to many from church choir repertoire. Two large works will be performed in German: Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude" and Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes." The Brahms will be the only accompanied piece in the program, using piano four hands played by Nikki Stoia and Larry Schipull. Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," written for double chorus, will be performed antiphonally (alternating) from two parts of the stage. The afternoon will be rounded out with three traditional black spirituals titled "My Soul's Been Anchored," "There's No Hiding Place," and "Ain-a That Good News."

Springfield Symphony Chorus auditions are held annually. There are currently 80 members who come from the surrounding area between Amherst and Connecticut, and some have sung with the Chorus for more than 35 years. They were first assembled in 1945 by then Orchestra music director Alexander Leslie for a special performance of Brahms' "Song of Destiny."

Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and on sale now at the Springfield Symphony Box Office located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West or call 733-2291 to charge tickets by phone. All area church choir members and vocal music students/teachers may purchase tickets for \$5 in advance of the concert.

This concert is funded in part by the National Endowment of the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the New England Foundation for the Arts.



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- BEAM - the width of your ship at its widest point
- BELOW - underneath, as in "below decks"
- BOW - the front of the ship
- BULKHEADS - walls
- BUNK - bed
- DECK - floors
- DISSEMBARK - (debark) to land, or go ashore
- EMBARK - to board the ship
- FATHOM - a measure of length, six feet - usually used to measure the depth of water
- FORWARD - toward the front of the ship
- FREE PORT - not strictly a nautical term, but this indicates a port where duty-free items may be purchased
- GALLEY - the ship's kitchen
- GUNWALES - (pronounced gunnels) upper edge of the ship's side
- HATCHES - doors
- HELM - the entire apparatus by which the ship is steered, located at the bridge, including the wheel, rudder, etc.
- KEEL - a horizontal steel plate running along the bottom of the ship from stem to stern, which literally forms the backbone of the ship.
- KNOT - one nautical mile per hour - used as a unit of measure to determine the speed of seagoing ships. A nautical mile is 6,080 feet which is 1.15 statute miles
- LEAGUE - three nautical miles
- LEE (LEEWARD) - the direction away from the wind
- LOG - the daily record of the ship's speed and progress
- PORT - left, as you face the front of the ship
- PORT HOLE - window, usually round, but things

Children's Group To Entertain At WestFest



THE GROUP Maximillion Productions, from left - Shari Freels, Katherine Harber, Rian Smolik, and Joseph Gram, will be entertaining at WestFest, the weekend of May 20th and 21st, at Westfield's beautiful Stanley Park.

are changing
STABILIZERS - rectangular fins that extend from the sides of the ship to guarantee a smooth cruise
STARBOARD - right, as you face the front of the ship
WAKE - the turbulent water marking the ship's track through the water
WINDWARD - with the wind
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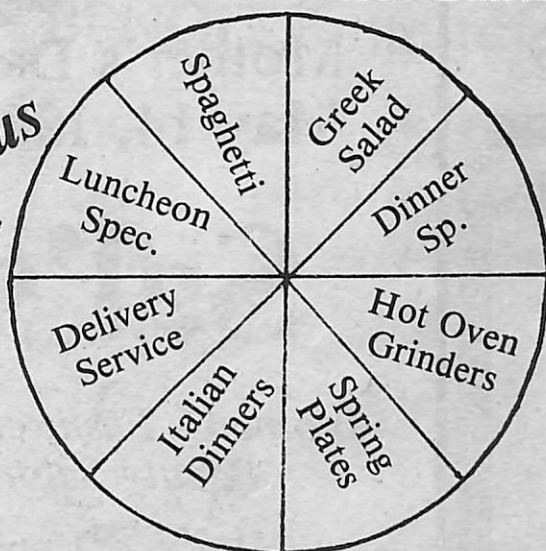
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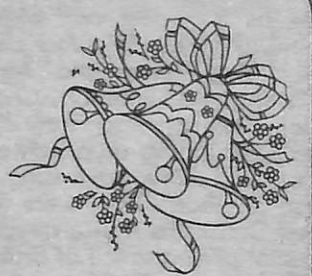
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Some cooks prefer to do their own baking. Split and fill ladyfingers with Tempting Lemon Butter or Strawberry Creme or use in chilled gelatin dessert recipes.

1/2 cup sifted cake flour (or 5 tablespoons sifted all purpose)
1/2 cup confectioners sugar, sifted

1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until fluffy but not dry, fold in sugar gradually, beat again until thick. Beat egg and egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, fold into egg whites and add vanilla. Fold in flour. Shape dough into oblongs onto baking parchment or paper lined baking sheet. You can use the large hole tip of a cookie press. If you have ladyfinger tins, of course you can use them. Bake at 375° for about 12 minutes. Yield: About 30 small ladyfingers.

Note: Have all ingredients at room temperature before beginning.

Tempting Lemon Butter

This tangy spread is sensational between slices of pound cake or ladyfingers. Delicious on crackers or even with bread and butter.

2 cups sugar
1/2 pound butter (2 sticks)
3-4 lemons (juice and grated rind)
6 eggs, well beaten

Cook in double boiler until the consistency of jam. Pour into jars and refrigerate. Keeps up to six months.

Luscious Strawberry Creme

Just before serving, fold 1 cup sliced strawberries in 2 cups sweetened whipped cream (or Cool Whip). Generously fill split Ladyfingers, sponge cake cups, or angel food cake slices. Top with a dollop of plain sweetened whipped cream and a fresh whole strawberry. Deliciously easy. Serves 4-6.

Orange Bran Muffins

These fiber-rich muffins are made with a medley of grains, polyunsaturated corn oil, and a hint of zesty orange rind.

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1/2 cup quick oats
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup honey
1/3 cup Mazola corn oil
1/4 cup skim milk

Spray 12 (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inch) muffin cups with cooking spray. In large bowl stir bran cereal, flours, oats, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. In medium bowl combine eggs, orange peel and juice, honey, corn oil, and milk until well blended. Stir into flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon into prepared muffin cups. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned and firm to the touch. Cool in pan on wire rack about 5 minutes. Makes 12.

Each muffin provides: 210 calories, 5g protein, 36g carbohydrate, 4g polyunsaturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 290 mg sodium, 5g dietary fiber.

Storyteller McCabe Featured At WestFest At Stanley Park

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Over the past 11 years he has been invited to more than 700 schools and PTO's throughout New England to share the wonders of storytelling with their students.

Each tale is full of audience participation, character voices, movement and mime that is especially geared for his public. The message he portrays during his presentations is to encourage reading, to stimulate creativity and imagination, to strengthen listening skills, and to introduce children to an art form which can be practiced at any time, without need of supply money or lessons.

During his 1986-87 tour, he performed over 200 presentations bringing the message of the joys of reading and use of the library to more than 300,000 children. To date, he has performed for more than a quarter million. In 1984, the Massachusetts Senate presented McCabe with a citation for "his devotion in bringing quality programming as a storyteller to thousands of children throughout the Commonwealth." Channel 5 of Boston has aired three features of McCabe's work, and in 1983 and 1984, he was invited to perform at the White House.

Many principals report that they have "never seen a program that so excited their teachers and students." McCabe brings an unusual amount of enthusiasm, creativity, and energy to every performance.

This "master" storyteller can be enjoyed on Saturday, May 20th, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

WestFest will run the weekend of May 20th and 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Free commemorative WestFest bags will be given to the first 500 adults and WestFest balloons will be given to the first 500 children on Saturday and Sunday. There will be plenty of free parking, and food will be available on the grounds. Admission is \$2 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. Activities will be held rain or shine.

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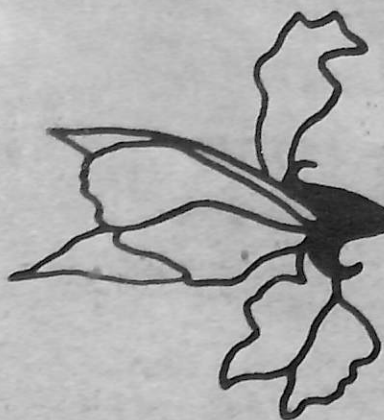
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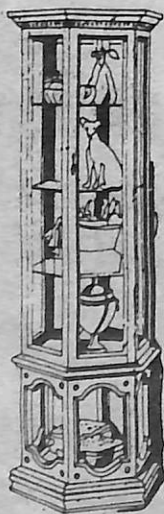


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Education

Mayor-Elect Johnson Visits Robison Park After Kids' Letters

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Wednesday, May 3rd, Barbara Regish's third grade class at Robinson Park Elementary School sent a letter to their new Mayor. On Monday, May 8th, Mayor-Elect Christopher Johnson visited these students at their Room 20 classroom.

Mrs. Regish said the children have been studying the newspaper and picked up Johnson's address when discussing the Five W's of Journalism (who, where, what, why, and when). She said, "That is how the letter got on its way. Everyone had a copy of the paper that day."

Johnson talked to the students about campaigning. He said, "You are the ones that kept us going with your waves, thumbs up, and smiles on those cold, rainy days."

He told students that two hours before the polls closed on Primary Day, March 28th, Channel 22 had said he wasn't going to make it, and would come in third place. "One of the reasons I feel I did well was the kids, especially the school buses when they went by filled with your cheers and waves."

He said he wanted to begin talking to the students by telling them about himself.

He remembered attending the former Danahy School and "in sixth grade I came to Robinson Park, Room 11, down the hall. Then I went to Middle School for seventh, and the Junior High for eighth and ninth. I went to Agawam High School for two years and in my senior year, I went to A.I.C. (American International College). I received a degree in business management after three years at AIC and worked for one year. Then I decided to go to law school for three years and have been practicing as an attorney for the past three years."

Johnson then asked if the students had any questions. Mark McEwan asked, "Why did you decide to run for Mayor?" Johnson answered, "Two years ago I decided to run for Town Council because I went to a lot of meetings and didn't like what I saw. They were not doing things for the town. I wanted to make a change and decided I would have to get involved in order to do that."



MAYOR-ELECT CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON recites "Pledge Of Allegiance" with Robinson Park students, from left - Kimberly Scherpa, Mary Briancesco, Bryan O'Quinn, and Jonathan Dumas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"When we enacted the Mayor form of government, I sat back and was hoping that a few people I was behind were going to run. They didn't, so I decided to run because I knew this was a positive change for Agawam. That is why I was one of the last candidates to make my announcement. The experts said I didn't have a chance."

The children learned a valuable lesson, according to Mrs. Regish, when Johnson told them, "If someone says you can't do it—keep trying. If I had listened to them, I wouldn't be standing here today. They said I

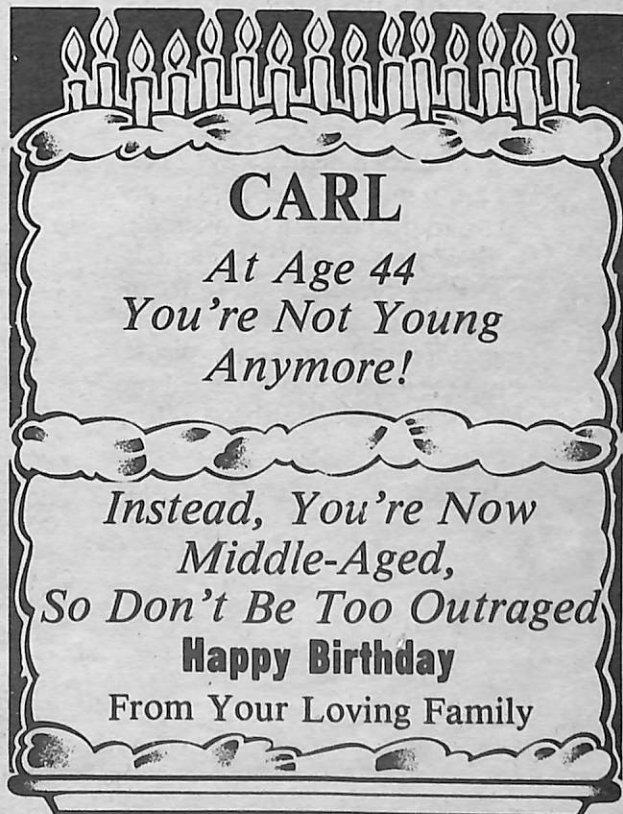
wouldn't make Town Council and I did; and they said I wouldn't make Mayor, and I did."

Danny Outhouse asked, "Are you going to be nervous when you are inaugurated?" Without pretense, Johnson replied, "Yes!" then added, "At the first debate there was over 700 people at the Junior High and that made me nervous. Then the debate on Channel 57 had two huge cameras pointing at us and that was nerve-wracking, too!"

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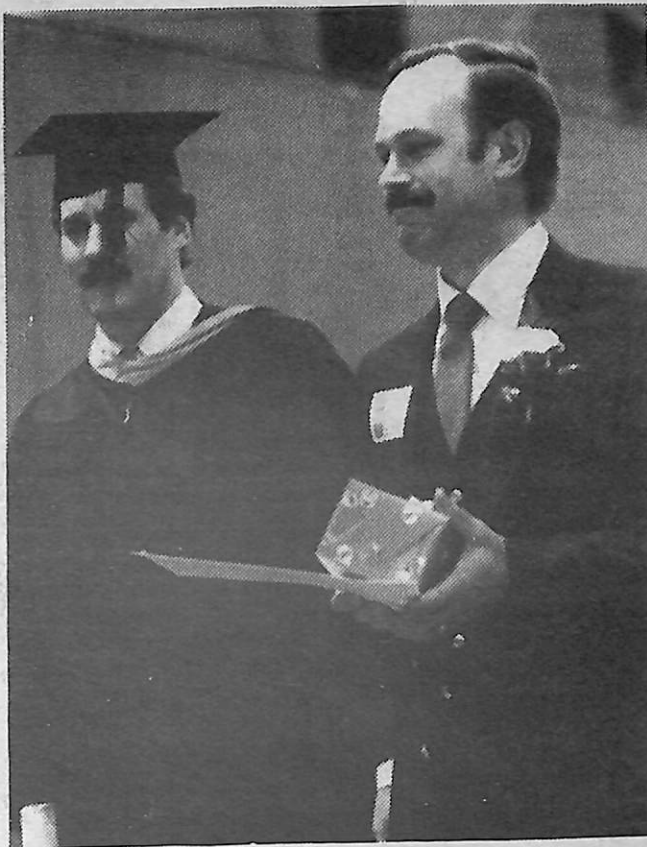
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Robert Olson Named As "Outstanding Grad. Student"

Robert Olson who resides in Feeding Hills with his wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Patricia, was named "Outstanding Graduate Student—Master of Science in Accounting," at the Honors Convocation held at Western New England College on April 28th.

Olson is an associate member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Western New England College is a private coeducational institution located on a 120-acre suburban campus. The college serves more than 6,100 full-time and part-time students with undergraduate and graduate programs in its School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering, and School of Law.

Rebecca White Initiated In Psychology Honor Society

Rebecca White, daughter of Frank & Mary White of Feeding Hills, was initiated into Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, at the Honors Convocation held at Western New England College on April 28th.

Ms. White is a member of the Political Science Club and a member of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. She has been a teacher's assistant for the psychology department, and this fall she will be a Resident Advisor.

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Raymond Langdon asked, "Would you like to become the President?" and Johnson gently chided, "Give me a little while. I really don't have any political aspirations beyond seeing that the Town of Agawam is running smoothly. Certainly there are not too many people that wouldn't want to be President of the United States, but I'm very happy to be the Mayor of Agawam."

Joella Raiche questioned, "What kinds of changes do you want to make for the Town of Agawam?" "I want to get a positive attitude about the Town of Agawam and the people. On the School Committee there is a student liaison. What I would like to do is have a drawing from each school and let one child become Mayor for a day. I would like a high school representative on the Town Council, too," Johnson said.

He continued, "When I went to school, we never learned about the government in Agawam; we learned about the State Legislature. That's one of the changes I hope to make; getting kids involved." He told students they could also get involved with the Agawam Clean-Up Day scheduled for Saturday, June 3rd, and perhaps meet other town officials while doing so.

Johnson remarked that Paul Sutton, Channel 40's weatherman and an Agawam resident, will be Master of Ceremonies at the Mayoral Inauguration on Friday, May 12th, and the AHS Band will play. "We'll have some refreshments and hopefully, we are going to have a fireworks display when it's over." Mr. & Mrs. Philip Girard plan to shoot the display and Johnson met their son, Andre, who is a member of Mrs. Regish's class.

Johnson told the children, "I hope my victory will in-

Roseanne Longo Receives Finance Award From WNEC

Roseanne Longo, daughter of Joseph & Dorothy Longo of Agawam, received the "Outstanding Full-Time Student in Finance Award," at the Honors Convocation held at Western New England College on April 28th.

Ms. Longo was named to the Dean's List throughout her four years at the college. She has also received various academic scholarships including the Naurison Scholarship.

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spire more young people to get involved in politics. It is like playing a game when you are competing and it can be fun. If you wait until you are too old to get involved, you won't be able to make a change in your lifetime."

The students saved the Pledge of Allegiance that morning to recite with their new Mayor and he obliged them very willingly. He also took the time to pass out bumper stickers and autograph campaign literature for each student.

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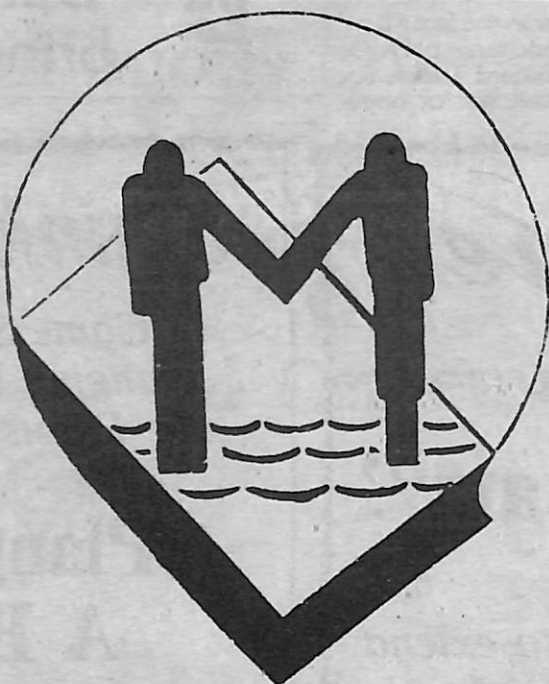
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The awards were presented to the seniors and undergraduates in each field and concentration for outstanding academic performance. Scholarships were also awarded for high achievement.

The awards and their recipients are as follows:

Department of History, Philip F. Borrello, 29 Forest Road, Agawam.

Department of Criminal Justice Award for Outstanding Performance and Overall Participation in the Field of Criminal Justice studies, Todd M. Mazza, 365 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills.

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Project S.E.E. Problem-Solvers Excel At State Bowl Competition

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Joy Conte, Addie DiMare, Sheri Bednarzyk, and Karen Gregory, were the invited (eighth grade) team from Agawam to participate in the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving State Bowl at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Saturday, April 29th. Their coach was Project S.E.E. instructor Ann Bradford.

Mrs. Bradford said, "Over the past eight years, we have had many teachers, parents, and community people coach the FPS teams. Three years ago Agawam had the most teams competing in the state; we had 15 registered teams."

Joy Conte has been involved with FPS since fourth grade. Joy's mother, Bernadette Conte, coached her team the first year she participated. Pamela Jacobson coached Joy in fifth grade and Addie was on her team. Addie's mom, Susan DiMare, coached both girls for the past two years, along with Sheri Bednarzyk last year. This is Karen's first year in FPS.

Joy said, "FPS has taught me to research ways to solve many problems that we all face in our daily lives. Some of these deal with nutrition, the Green House effect, and the elderly."

Joy, Addie, and Sheri have always been invited to the State Bowl each year they participated in FPS.

This year their team received the highest grade on the scored booklets from the first Regional Bowl held March 11th, at Amherst College.

Addie said, "I like FPS a lot. It helps keep me aware of worldwide problems, and it makes me feel as if I'm doing something to help solve them." Karen added, "It helps to learn to work with groups."

At the State Bowl, the Intermediate Division (seventh through ninth grade) held 15 teams of competitors. This was the largest amount of teams in all three divisions. There were 12 teams in the Junior Division (grades four to six) and only seven teams in the Senior Division (grades 10 to 12). The "fuzzy situation" (problem scenario) at the State Bowl was on **employment**. The team researched technology, relocation, and many other areas to prepare for the competition.

"At the State Bowl their 'fuzzy situation' was very narrow rather than general regarding employment to really use their problem-solving skills," said Mrs. Bradford. The emphasis in FPS is on learning a process of creative thinking.

The process of divergent and convergent thinking or problem solving teaches students to think. It encourages them to use their imaginations and to examine alternative solutions, no matter how wild they may at first appear.

In this way, students learn not to limit themselves to traditional solutions. Brainstorming, identifying underlying problems, selecting criteria, evaluating solutions, and describing the best solution complete the process used.

Mrs. Bradford said, "FPS helps my students to write their thoughts clearly enough for others to understand their meaning and verbally express their ideas to others in an understandable way. It gives them a better idea of what it could be like in the future, and they are aware of the problems in the world. They think that it is important to know how to work as a team and come to understand that some problems don't have simple answers."

Mrs. Bradford was very pleased with her team's efforts this year in the State Bowl and that Grace Tilden was coaching a non-competitive third grade team at Phelps with Kevin Cornwell, Angela Tassinari, Melissa Losito, and Bradford Tilden. She asked that anyone interested in working with FPS, please call her at home, 786-6835.



PROJECT S.E.E. eighth graders from the Agawam Junior High, including Addie DiMare (back), Joy Conte (seated-left) and Karen Gregory (right) attended the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving State Bowl at M.I.T. April 29th. Pictured with the girls is their coach, Ann Bradford.



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1st Family Picnic Brings Granger School Together On Sunday

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Sunday, April 30th, over 100 parents and children from Granger Elementary School gathered for their First Annual Family Picnic held at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills.

Many of the teaching staff and newly-appointed Principal Phyllis Lewis joined in the relaxed atmosphere and good food. Physical Education instructor Paul Bachini and his family helped to organize children's games with relay races and obstacle courses. PTO President Alma Benton created some imaginative races for the children and awarded small prizes to the winners.

Dads worked with their sons and daughters to perfect their batting swings on the baseball diamonds, and many of the moms took the opportunity to bask in the warm sunshine. Some of the more daring folks attempted to show the youngsters how they used to be able to do a hula hoop or pitch a baseball.

Large opened pits carried the aroma of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers to bring in the hungry players about midway through the afternoon. Many of the families chose to feast at the picnic tables under the large pavilion, while others spread blankets in the open field or under the shady trees.

After many of the families had finished their meals, some of the couples went for a stroll through the grounds and the children decided to organize their own kickball game. Most of the children, boys and girls alike, enjoyed the opportunity to play with schoolmates of all age groups. Smaller groups of twos and threes decided to jump rope, wrestle, and play catch.

Mrs. Lewis commented, "I think everything went very nicely. It was a very enjoyable afternoon and the weather turned out great. Maybe next year we can think about adding barbecued chicken and steamers."



RELAXING AT THE GRANGER SCHOOL FAMILY PICNIC at the Polish American Club are, from left - Linda Provost, Alma Benton, Phyllis Lewis (principal), and Cyndi Negrucci. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNGSTERS ENJOY THEIR PICNIC LUNCH at the recent Granger School Family Picnic. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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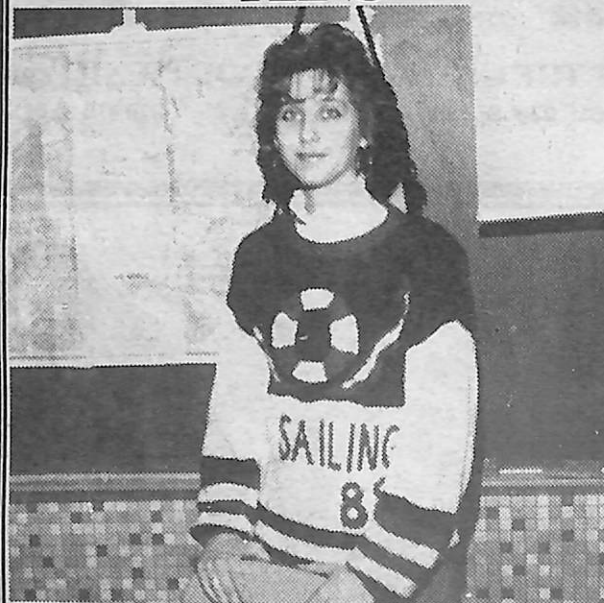
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Granger School Family Gathers For Picnic



PICTURED AT GRANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S First Annual Family Picnic, from left - MaryEllen Gallagher, Jane Poirier, Joanne Trauschke, and Nancy O'Keefe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE GRANGER SCHOOL PICNIC, students, faculty, family, and friends gathered for a great day at the Polish American Club on April 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Joseph Kosinski Honored By Providence College Program

Joseph F. Kosinski, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kosinski of Cherry Street, Feeding Hills, was honored April 30th at the Providence College Military Science Department's annual ROTC Program awards ceremony as the freshman class winner of the Reserve Officers Association Award, which is presented to cadets who demonstrate qualities of leadership, moral character, and high aptitude for military science.

Kosinski, a biology major and member of PC's Class of 1992, is a member of the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus and of the ROTC's Pershing Rifles Association.

More than 70 awards for excellence in leadership, academic achievement, military and scholastic performance, and the study of military history were presented at the awards ceremony. Other institutions which participate in PC's ROTC Program are: Rhode Island College, Bryant College, Brown University, Johnson & Wales University, Salve Regina College, Roger Williams College, the Community College of Rhode Island, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The guest speaker at the ceremony was Colonel Frederick Earl Van Horn, Commander of Division Artillery, 10th Mountain Division, Light Infantry, Fort Drum, New York.

Thomas Cruz Accepted To "Who's Who" At WNEC

Thomas Cruz, son of Manual & Deanne Cruz, Jr., of Agawam, received a plaque commemorating his acceptance into *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* at the Co-Curricular Awards ceremony held at Western New England College on April 29th.

Cruz was named to the National Dean's List and Western New England College's Dean's List this year. He is vice-president of the Marketing Club and a disc jockey and director of public relations for WNEC-FM, the college's radio station.

Western New England College is a private coeducational institution located on a 120-acre suburban campus. The college serves more than 6,100 full-time and part-time students with undergraduate and graduate programs in its School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering, and School of Law.

Todd Mazza Receives Award From AIC In Criminal Justice

Todd Mazza, son of Marie Mazza of Feeding Hills, recently received the Department of Criminal Justice Award from American International College.

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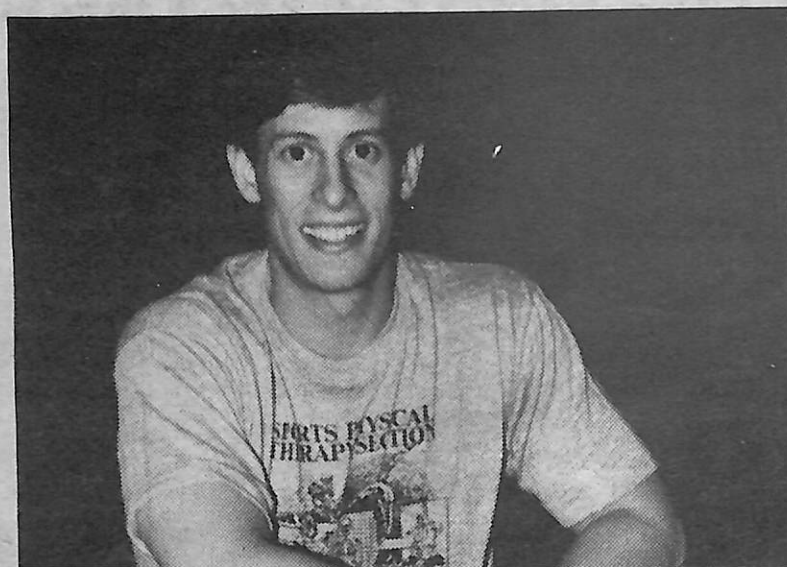
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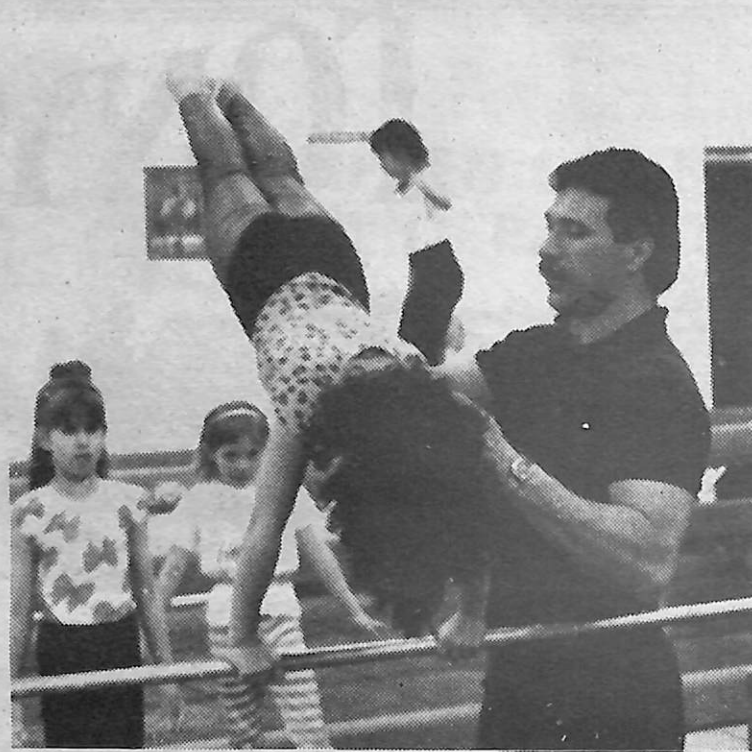
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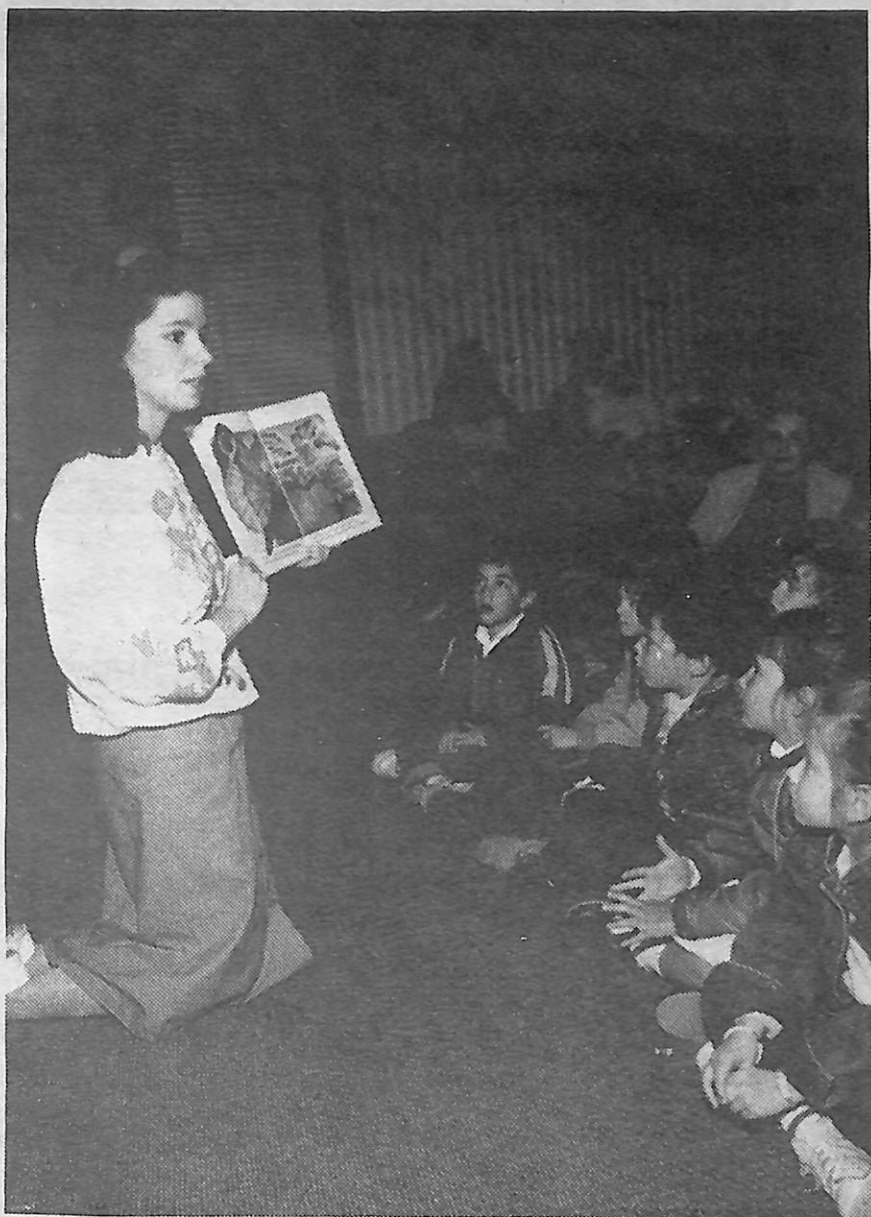
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Storytime At Public Library



AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF MEMBER Eileen Chapman reads a story to children from the Perry Lane Nursery School at the library. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Family History Course Set At Historic Museum

Are you trying to find out more about your family's past, but run into trouble when you try to locate census records? Or maybe you'd like to use census information in researching your family history but don't know which records to start with. Active genealogist, John P. O'Connor, will conduct a one-day workshop on problems and solutions in researching family history on Monday, May 15th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

You will need to bring a notebook and pencil to the workshop—no pens, please! Pre-registration and prepayment are required at least one week before the workshop. For more information, please contact the Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Springfield Art Museums To Sponsor Bronx Zoo Trip

On Saturday, May 20th, the Springfield Art Museums will sponsor a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo—one of the best in the country! Don't miss this opportunity to travel in comfort, without the stresses of city driving, to the premier zoo around. Children are welcome and what better place to spend a day with that special child in your life.

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For information on how you can spend a wonderful Saturday visiting the animals and greeting springtime, contact the museum travel coordinator at 733-4214. Space is limited, so make your reservations early. The cost of the trip, which includes zoo admission and snacks to and from New York, is \$35 for members; \$44 for nonmembers, and \$32 for children ages 2-12.



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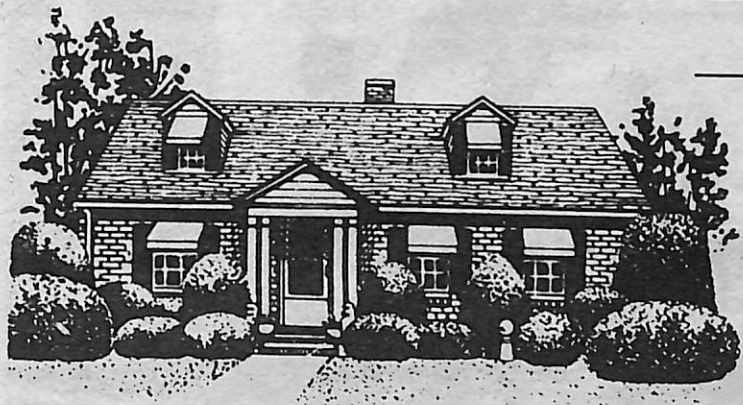
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Mrs. Doering added, "It must be ongoing. We must keep many letters and calls coming in to our Senate, Congressmen, and even with our local officials on the Town Council. Letter-writing and contacts do have an impact with our elected officials."

The Massachusetts Department of Education also held three hearings on education in Worcester (May 4th), Wakefield (May 10th), and at Brockton High School (May 11th).

At a Senate hearing on the State's educational budget held at Central High School in Springfield on April 27th, Phelps PTO representative Grace Tilden gave testimony from Agawam.

She said, "Our town PTOs presently fund our school with updated encyclopedias, dictionaries, maps, globes, gym equipment, audio visual equipment, current libraries, field trips, computers, software, copiers, refrigerators, medical supplies, and ground and building improvements."

She added, "I'm sure I could go on and on, but you get the picture, and know the figures. We are supplying necessities rather than extras for our children."

If the picture is clear, we must require a zoom lens. Bruno said, "Equal Education Opportunity Grants (EEOG) are suppose to be level funded this year (Chapter 188) but there are variables that we still do not have the answers to on the State level."

The Horace Mann grants (also under Chapter 188) are being cut back to almost half.

Mrs. Dion said, "Horace Mann grants were a professional development in many ways. It was a great way to give teachers the opportunity to do things they normally would not be able to do."

Charest explained that level funding would be considered a setback since costs are up seven to 10 percent from last year. In the local school budget, Bruno indicated that 10 to 12 positions would be affected by the present \$650,000 town manager's cut.

"We don't know any one category we will be taking the positions from. We will consider any combination of attrition, mandated positions and lay-offs that will least adversely impact on the school," he said.

Mrs. Dion said, "Chapter 188 was the only attempt in this state to making a commitment to educational reform, and then three years later, they pull the skids out."

Discussions on education are highlighting local, state, and federal budgeting this year. Yet the realization of how little we actually spend on education hit home when Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy told students at UMass on April 27th, "Only three percent of the federal \$1.2 trillion budget goes to education."

We must ask ourselves if this intelligently reflects the consideration that 100 percent of our nation's future will pass into the hands of our children.

Agawam has already begun the transfer of power in local government to a young, articulate, well-educated man. We expect our leaders to make the right choices for us; therefore, we cannot deny our future leaders this ability by robbing them of deductive reasoning.

Can we afford to continually undersell values and critical thinking skills to our children and still expect to remain a profitable, democratic society in the near future? Surely the price of our self-indulgence will soon exceed the savings in ignorance and the cost will be immeasurable—for knowledge will be lost.

Final Tests Approved For AHS

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On February 23rd, Agawam High School received approval by the State Department of Education for final exams this year that will count as 20 percent of the semester grade.

"The exams will be administered to all students in all subject areas," said Assistant Principal David Bates. "The exams will be administered by the subject teacher and will run 90 minutes. Students must remain for the entire period."

Bates outlined the guidelines of the exams to the School Committee because this is the first time in approximately 20 years that "students will have a weighted final exam," according to Superintendent James Bruno. Report cards this year will reflect the term mark times four and the final exam mark times five for the final grade.

AHS student representative Elizabeth Korza on the School Committee said, "Most students would rather not have such tests, but some see the benefits. It's one more thing we have to worry about."

Seniors will have a separate schedule from sophomores and juniors set to take four days (three days of testing and one make-up day) beginning May 30th. The tentative schedule will run as follows: English, social studies, physical education (odd) and music (odd) Tuesday, May 30th; science, language, home economics, physical education (even) and music

(even), May 31st; math, computer science, industrial arts, or technical education, June 1st; and absentees, June 2nd.

"The fourth day will also be used to allow any student that may have three exams in one day to take one on another day," said Bates.

He also said that sandwiches will be available for lunches and that students will be in studies or in testing at all times. "No one will be around the building," he said. "Exams will be scheduled for the next day if they are postponed for any reason."

Bates also presented the School Committee with a new format for report cards. The committee approved the format after some discussion and comments about the possibility of changing the letter grades to numerical grades.

Bates said he was in favor of the changeover so that students and parents could more readily see improvement. "If a student receives an 'E' one semester that is numerically a '40', even if that student improves nearly 20 points, the letter grade is still an 'E' on the report card." Assistant Principal Mary Charest agreed and added that it was much more positive for the students to see the progress noted in number achievement.

"New report cards will be printed up next year that will be much more efficient and legible," said Bates.

Agawam Middle School Guidance Dept. Report

by Ellen Freeman & Thomas Dacey
Middle School Guidance Counselors

The co-ed intramural softball program is now in progress at the Middle School. Over half of the students in the school are participating in this after-school activity.

Competition is between homerooms at both the fifth and sixth grade levels. Leslie Martel coordinates the fifth grade phase of the program, and Robert Farrell coordinates the sixth grade phase. The students enjoy playing with their homeroom, and the program helps to foster pride in their homeroom group.

The games will continue into June, and each team will play at least three times. Playoffs will determine the championship team from each grade.

The counselors wish parents to know that warning slips for poor grades during the fourth marking period at the Middle School will be issued on or about May 19th. Since the school year is nearing its end, it is especially important for parents to monitor their child's academic progress. If a child appears to be in difficulty his or her parents should contact the guidance office. Parents can help at home by making sure that their child attends school regularly and that all homework is done carefully and on time.

Baystate Medical Center Sets Support Group Meeting May 9

The next support group meeting for parents of emotionally troubled children or adolescents will be held on Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:00 p.m., at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Division, 140 High Street, Springfield.

This meeting will be a regular "Sharing and Caring" meeting for families. Jose Tosado, director of Children/Adolescent Services of the Department of Mental Health in Western Massachusetts, and Karen Chauvin, Springfield/Westfield child/adolescent services will be present and available to listen and hopefully help families.

For more information, please call Pat Rogowski, 784-3861, or Ruth Stein, 786-9139.

Kristine Walsh Initiated In WNEC's National Honor Soc.

Kristine Walsh, daughter of John & Rosemary Walsh of Agawam, was initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology, at the Honors Convocation held at Western New England College on April 28th.

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Football Star Brings Anti-Drug Message Courtesy Of Rotary

The Rotary Club of Agawam sponsored a major anti-drug program in the Agawam Schools. It was for all sixth grade students called "Get Smart, Don't Start—Just Say No."

For the past several weeks, students have been viewing a film, "You Can Say No To A Drink Or A Drug," narrated by Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, and utilizing books entitled "Let's Look At Drugs." This program models refusal skills which are so crucial in dealing with peer pressure inherently associated with drug and alcohol abuse.

Each student has been asked to write an essay paper based upon the information in the program. The essays are titled "How I Would Say No To A Drink Or A Drug." Awards will be presented to the students with the best papers based upon comprehension of the subject matter.

Keynote speaker at the assembly was Beasley Reece, courtesy of the NFL Player's Association. Beasley has had an outstanding career in the National Football League playing for both the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys.

Through his work with the NFL Player's Association, and "The Get Smart, Don't Start" program, he spends much of his time visiting schools and helping youngsters deal with their questions on substance abuse. He spoke to the students regarding the dangers of both alcohol and drugs; the necessity of making commitments, both in sports and in life; and alternative behavior dynamics.

At the conclusion of the assembly, and reflecting the knowledge the students have acquired, they were asked to sign a "Pledge For Life" card to indicate their commitment to refrain from drugs and alcohol.

As a reinforcement of this pledge, each student was awarded a gift of a sports bag from the Agawam Rotary Club. The sports bags carry the message of "Get Smart, Don't Start—Just Say No." Rotary will also be hosting a luncheon for awards winners from each school, respective principals, and school officials.

Funding for this project has been made available from the following local businesses:

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NFL STAR Beasley Reece is pictured with essay contest winners sponsored by the Agawam Rotary Club. The students are Steve Phaneuf, first; Kara Maslowski, second; and Kate Vivenzio. At right are Assistant Principal William Sapelli and Rotary Club member Donald Anderson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FOOTBALL STAR BEASLEY REECE is pictured with local officials, from left - Donald Anderson, Agawam Rotary; Ralph Zavarella, principal; Paul Grant, Rotary Program coordinator; and William Sapelli, assistant principal, at a special anti-drug program at Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Wednesday, May 17th: Pizza burger, potato puffs with ketchup, broccoli cuts, chilled pears in syrup or strawberry jello with topping, milk.

Thursday, May 18th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, honey and mayonnaise, peas and carrots, oven potato puffs, vanilla pudding with topping, milk.

Friday, May 19th: Hamburg and gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned corn niblets, wheat bread and butter, orange sherbert, milk.

Noble Hospital Offers "Kid Safe" Program

It's the challenge of the 80's: keeping our children safe. Statistics reveal the facts and paint a frightening picture, especially painful to the parents of our country's more than 80 million children. They show that accidents are the leading killer of children, taking the lives of 8,000 children each year, and permanently disabling 50,000 or more, making injury the number one health risk for American children under the age of 15. According to recent statistics, approximately 3,600 children are killed in motor vehicle accidents; over 1,400 are killed in fires annually. And alarmingly, over 2,000 cases of sexual abuse occur annually to children from 0-17 years of age.

In keeping with its commitment to child health and safety, Noble Hospital will present the award-winning Kid Safe program on "Kid Safe Saturday," May 13th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The program is cosponsored by Columbia Manufacturing Company and WGBB-TV 40.

This free program offers hands-on training in first aid, fire safety, personal safety, traffic safety, responsible babysitting, drug abuse, emergency telephone training, and CPR demonstrations. In addition, a free set of fingerprints and a photo for identification is offered. A free Trail Guide to Safety, Name Badge, and Certificate will be handed out to each child. Refreshments and balloons will also be available.

Taught by the hospital's professional staff and experts from the police and fire departments, Kid Safe offers children the opportunity to interact with these professionals that they may one day need for assistance.

The May 13th session of Kid Safe is full, but the hospital plans to offer similar programs in the future. For more information about Noble Hospital programs, call 568-2811, extension 569.



JOELLE DION receives "Student Recognition Award" at Western New England College.

Joelle Dion Receives WNEC's Student Recognition Award

Joelle Dion, daughter of James & Eva Dion of Feeding Hills, received "The Student Recognition Award" and was named a Student Ambassador at the Co-Curricular Awards ceremony held at Western New England College on April 29th.

Ms. Dion is a Resident Advisor, a member of the Peer Alcohol Resource Team, and on the staff of *The Review of Art and Literature*.

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- Baseball bats are for fun, **never** to be used as weapons.
- Be extra patient with children on long trips. Bring along a young child's favorite blanket or pillow, and try

to maintain routines.

- An adult should always accompany a young child at a playground.
- Never leave a small child alone in a bathtub.
- Teach children not to run into busy streets after balls.
- Have young children memorize home and work telephone numbers and addresses as soon as they are able.
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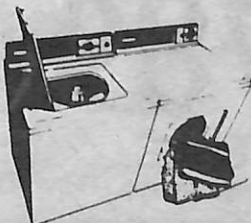
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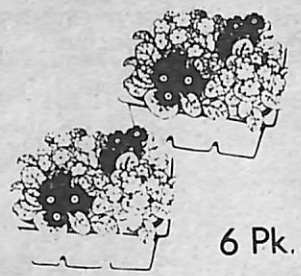
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Sports

AHS Linksters Surging In Valley Wheel

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

George Corgan and Victor Bruno each shot a one-over-par 36 to propel the Valley Wheel leading Agawam High golf team to a 16-2 drubbing over South Hadley.

The 6-2 Brownies have now won five straight matches, and are seated in first place in the Valley Wheel with a 5-0 record. This marks one of the best showings ever for an AHS golf team.

After wins over Longmeadow, Ludlow, and Minnechaug, as well as South Hadley, coach Paul Bachini considers his team a true challenger in the hunt for a league championship and a Western Mass. tournament bid.

"It's been a nice couple of weeks for us. The kids have been playing great golf and their confidence is way up," he said.

Bachini feels that Longmeadow and East Longmeadow continue to be the Brownies' top competition for the Valley Wheel crown.

"These two teams still have a good shot at beating us. When we beat East Longmeadow, we caught them on a bad day. EL is a much better team than it showed against us," added Bachini.

Other top scorers from the South Hadley match included Tony Bracci (41) and Mike Wright (43). Both Bracci and Wright swept three points each from their opponents.

Bob Bruno registered a 43 for 2½ points and John Wilke scored a 42, contributing 1½ points.

On May 4th, Minnechaug visited the Brownies at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills, and the Brownies toughed-out an 11-7 victory.

George Corgan was a co-medalist with a 37 for 1½ points. Bob Bruno shot a 41 but took one point because his opponent from Minnechaug fired a 40.

John Wilke and Tony Bracci both shot 40 and took 2½ points each. Mike Wright and Victor Bruno each finished at 45 but Wright only earned ½-point while Bruno grabbed three points.

In a real close call, the AHS linksters answered the stiff challenge of the Ludlow Lions, 9½ to 8½ on Monday, May 1st. The Brownies definitely dodged a bullet here.

The team's number five and six players, Keith O'Connell (47) and Erich Fogg (45), came through with flying colors for the Brownies by sweeping three points

each to give AHS the win. That's six points out of the team's 9½ total - score one for depth.

According to Bachini, "Fogg played his best nine holes of the season."

The top part of the lineup struggled, as evidenced by not-so-good scores.

Corgan (46) and Bracci (52) were both swept, while Wright (50) only took one point. Wilke did his part to keep the Brownies in the winner's circle by taking 2½ points.

Bachini deemed his team's 10½ to 7½ win over Longmeadow on April 27th as his team's "most impressive day yet. Every kid scored well and played competitively against a very good team. Agawam doesn't beat Longmeadow in golf very often, so this one was special to all of the kids."

John Wilke led the Brownies with a 39, but only grabbed one point (his opponent scored well, too). Corgan and Bob Bruno each fired a 40 but Corgan won three points while Bruno managed 1½ points.

Victor Bruno (43) scored 2½ points while O'Connell (43) and Wright (45) added two points and one point, respectively, to the Brownies' tally.

AHS Girls Continue Road To .500 On Track

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

In the last 10 days, Jeff Reece's Agawam High girls' track team has covered the entire spectrum - a win, a loss, and a tie. While the team's record of 2-3-1 is still below .500, the individual successes of this group are much higher.

At presstime 14 Brownies have qualified for the PVIAC Division A Individual Meet on May 21st. Also, the locals have qualified five tracksters for the Western Mass Championships.

On Tuesday, May 9th, the Brownies suffered a 91-45 setback to a talent-packed Cathedral High team, but Reece looks at the final tally very positively. "Surviving this meet was a moral victory for us," Reece said.

"They (Cathedral) are just so strong in numbers and talent, it's tough for anyone to stay with them. We ran very well but they just overpowered us," added Reece.

On the beautiful spring afternoon at Harmon Smith Field, AHS could only muster two winners - Missy Rinaldi in the triple jump (31'6½") and Becky Bryant in the 100 high hurdles (18.7).

Kim Zielinski took second place in both the long jump (14'4") and the 200 (28.6). Triple jumper Tammy Rocca's leap of 30'10" was good for second.

A pair of second place finishes in the shot put and javelin were the highlights of senior Missy Danio's day. She tossed the shot at 31'4½" and the javelin at 99'3" (good showing).

Other seconds were taken by Maria Losito in the 100 (13.3), Jen Aldridge in the mile (6:04), and Rinaldi (15:02) in the two-mile run.

Also, Missy Parentela's second in the 300 low hurdles (54.3) qualified her for the PVIAC meet on May 21st. Also, Rinaldi's 2:46 in the 800 got her a third place finish.

Traci DiMascola's efforts in the long jump (14') and 100 (13.3) were good for third.

On Friday, May 5th, the Brownies ran to a rare 68-68 deadlock vs. Minnechaug Regional.

Rinaldi and Danio contributed to the cause by winning two events each. Rinaldi took the triple jump (31'3½") and the 800 (2:54), while Danio captured two of the field events - shot put (28'10") and javelin (94'10").

Losito sprinted to victory in the 100 in 13.8, and she anchored the 4 x 100 relay team's victory. Her relay

partners were Christina Morassi, DiMascola, and Zielinski, who had a victory of her own in the 200.

Tammy Rocca and Becky Bryant helped-out with a pair of second place finishes (each). Rocca leaped 29'5" in the triple jump, and ran a 70-second 400. Bryant reached 3'10" in the high jump and got through the 100 high hurdles in 20 seconds.

Jen Aldridge was runner-up in the mile in 6:10. Sarah Fogg's 300 low hurdles time of 55.1 qualified her for the individual meet.

Jen Lomelino was second in the discus (69'3") and third in the shot (24'4½"). DiMascola was number two in the 100 with a 13.9 clocking. She finished third in both the long jump and high jump, 13'4½" and 3'10" (respectively).

Miler Cathy Hill was third in 6:29 and Heather von Hollander was third in the 800 in 2:57.

The Brownies won their May 2nd encounter vs. Chicopee Comp, 76-60. Missy Danio led the way with victories in the shot put and discus. Traci DiMascola was a big point-getter with a first, two seconds, and a third.

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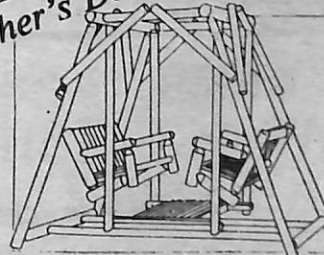


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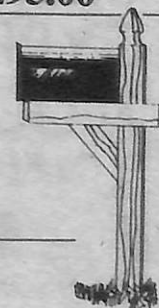
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Ruggerio Continues Modified Mastery At Riverside Speedway

That's three wins for the defending track champion Reggie Ruggiero in the Teddy Bear Pools Pontiac on a beautiful Saturday night at Riverside Park Speedway. Finally, the weather held.

After starting in the 17th position, Ruggiero assumed the lead on the 44th lap as Dan Avery turned in a spectacular run, leading the majority of the NASCAR Modified Tour-Type event.

Marcel LeToile led the first few laps until Avery drove low to take the lead. Avery then pulled away at the halfway point. There were only three cautions in the event, all for minor spins. Brian Schofield had a mechanical failure and slammed the wall hard in turn three. From this point on it was a two-car race to the checker.

Late in the 50-lap Modified feature, Avery had a tire start to go down as Ruggiero seemed to get quicker in the \$1,200 feature.

Following Ruggiero to the checker was Dan Avery (Ramsey Builders). Third was Stan Greger (A-1 Machine). Fourth was Bruce D'Alessandro (Electric Contractors) and fifth was LeToile (Our Construction).

Sixth to 10th were Jerry Marquis, Chris Kopec, Ed Kennedy, Joe Rzesutek, and Wade Cole.

NASCAR Modified heats paid Budweiser Bonus cash of \$1,200. Heats were won by Marquis, Rick Fuller, Bob Polverari, and Chris Bonuito. "We are now back on a roll. A win at Jennerstown and now its on to the Sizzler. I have the combination—it's Mario here at Riverside," said Ruggiero.

Jerry Marquis was again awesome in the Pro Stocks coming from the 17th starting position to win the \$600, 30-lap feature. Fran Forino was the early leader in the feature but Marquis dominated to the checker. Third went to Agawam's Tom Rosati. Fourth was Mark Forino and fifth was Ted Hebert. Sixth to 10th were Dave Carusso, Brian Crunden, Chris Kopec, Blaine Belz, and Ron LePerche.

"The car ran so strong tonight. It stuck like glue. This win is for our sponsor, Valley Fish. We really ran well tonight. I want the regional Winston Championship, and I think it shows with runs like this," said the popular Marquis.

Mike Duquette secured his first win ever in the Late Model Streets at Riverside Speedway. Jim Janeski was the early leader, but Duquette blasted by to dominate the Late Model feature.

Finishing third was Joe Scata. Fourth was Jim Roule and fifth went to Gary Pelliter.

Sixth to 10th were Dan Ferraci, Tom Fearn, Kevin Czarnecki, Bob Skinger, and Dan Delena.

In the Strictly Stocks it was also another first-time winner, Tim Smithworth. Mike Quintiliano was second. Third was Brad Boissoneault. Next came Dave Jackson, Dave Byrden, Don Wood, Gene McLean, and Larry Princible.

This Saturday, it's another four division special. The NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks. Action starts at 6:00 p.m.

Surprise! Fordham Rules The Lanes!

In a huge surprise of surprises at the Annual Grand Championships of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, Fordham, a team that qualified by virtue of its second place finish in Round Three, defeated a field of four teams to annex the 1988-89 crown.

Fordham blasted a total team pinfall of 1,406 pins, followed by runner-up St. Michael (1,372), Georgetown (1,362), and Notre Dame (1,347). It was an especially disappointing night for Round One and Two champs Georgetown, who floundered badly in Round Three and could never recapture the strong rolling it exhibited from early September through mid-February.

Starting for Fordham was former St. Mary's captain FRED MORASSI. He fired a nifty 336 to lead the way. Also rolling well for Fordham was captain ANN O'CONNELL (306). Other rollers JOE RESCIGNO and SANDY PRZESZLO also greatly contributed to the Fordham victory.

Second place finishers St. Michael, a team described in this space as most dangerous all year long, nearly pulled off the big victory. Captain STU "The Mad Stork" STORK hit a 339 for St. Mike's, and was followed by teammates ED SCHULTSKI (303) and CHRISTOPHER ORIFICE (292-great night for Chris). But that was as far as St. Mike's could go.

As for G-Town, captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO could only fire a 316 but "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM managed a 306. But this was not nearly enough to push G-Town back to the top of the heap.

Finally, Round Three champs Notre Dame floundered badly in the Grand Championships. The high roller of the night was BOB PICKETT (306), and CHERYL PRZESZLO (282) and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (283) couldn't add much to the tally. It was a disappointing night for ND, who came into this match riding high.

The Tri-Parish League's 45th Annual Bowling Banquet will be held Saturday, May 13th, at the Ivanhoe

Horseshoe League Forming At Perry Lane Park

Calling all horseshoe players who would like to take part in a Horseshoe Pitching League at Perry Lane Park for the coming summer.

An organizational meeting will be held Saturday, May 13th, at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine, at the Perry Lane Horseshoe Pits.

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Officers for this year included Esther Depalo, president; Joe Rescigno, vice-president; "Jo" Lango, secretary; Janice Moccio, treasurer; and Ann O'Connell, executive assistant.

In closing, league Secretary "Jo" Lango, who all year compiled statistics and was responsible for each and every article that appeared in *The Agawam Advertiser News* (The AAN did play a small role in all the fun and ribbing this year), leaves the 1988-89 season with these verses:

*It's been a year of suspense and rivalry.
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It may take a while but eventually,
A super-star you're sure to be!!!*

"Jo" Lango also wants everyone to know that none other than FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO, former long-time captain of Villanova, attended the match to cheer everyone on. This is an annual rite of spring for ole Frankie - cheering others on during the Grand Championships.

Frankie's famous line was "wait 'til next year." Unfortunately for the Tri-Parish Bowling League, our famous Lordly Barber is heading for a new life in Maine. Frankie will be missed but we will be sure to keep our readers updated from time to time on Frankie's progress in the wilds of the "Vacation State."

Agawam Tennis Club Slates Opening Meeting May 13th

There will be an organizational meeting at the Agawam Tennis Club on Saturday morning, May 13th, at the Perry Lane Tennis Courts beginning at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine.

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Jack Brennan is the president of the club and can be contacted at 786-0546.

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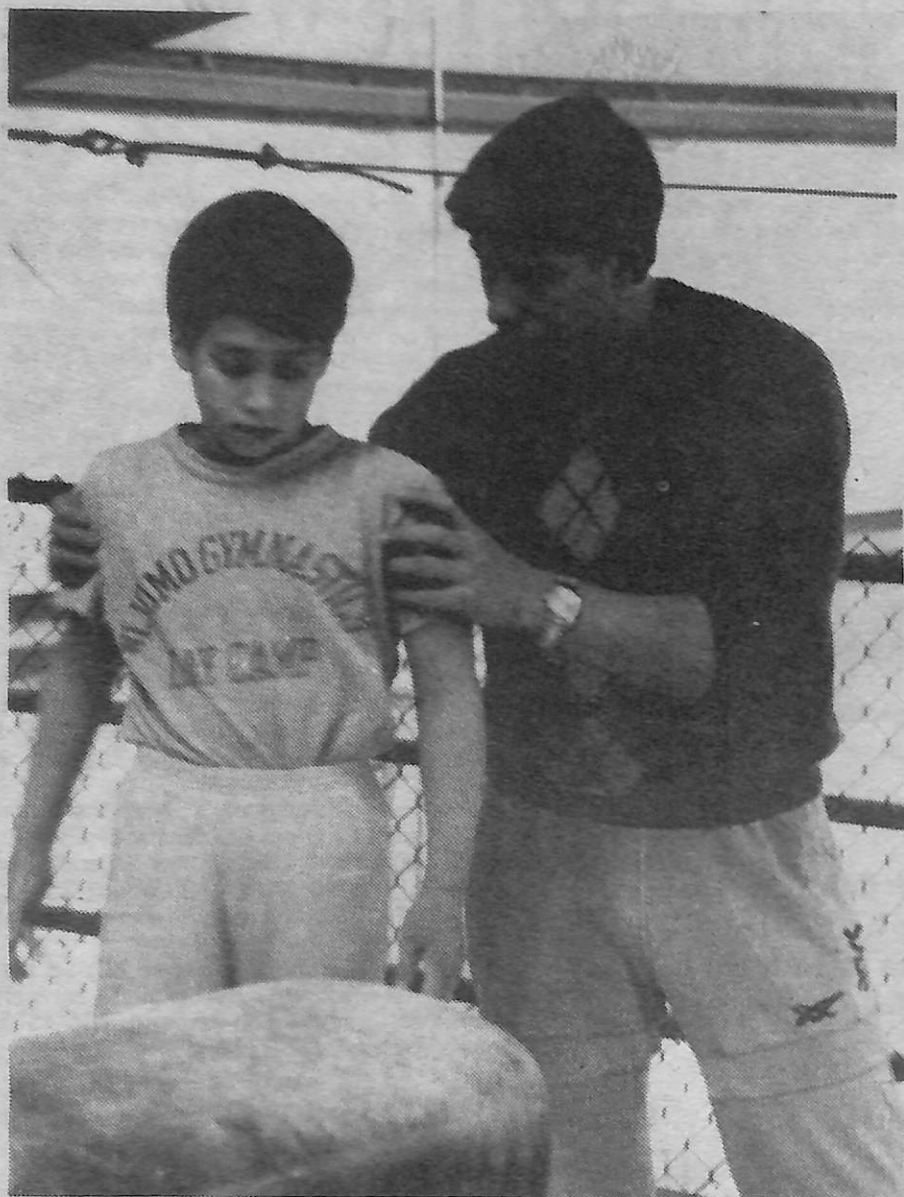
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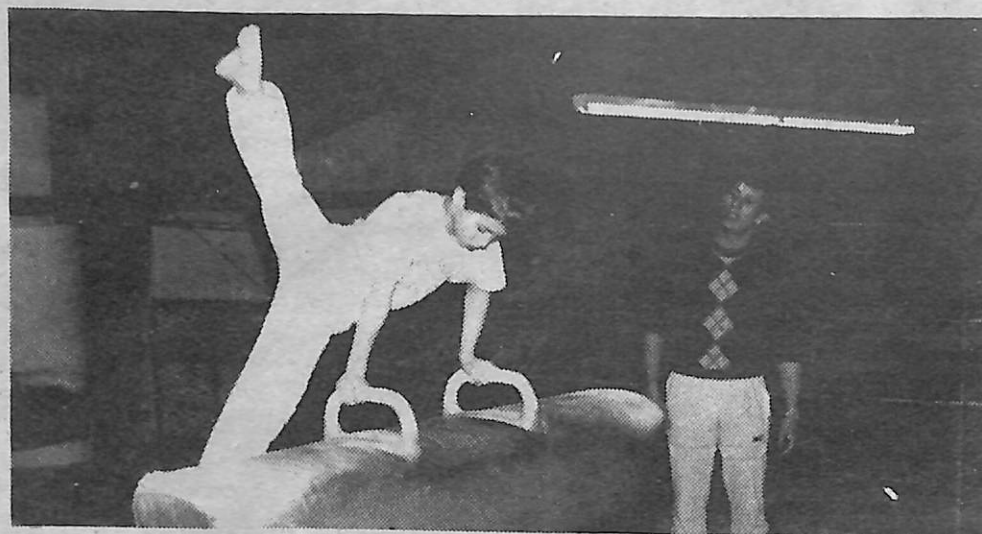
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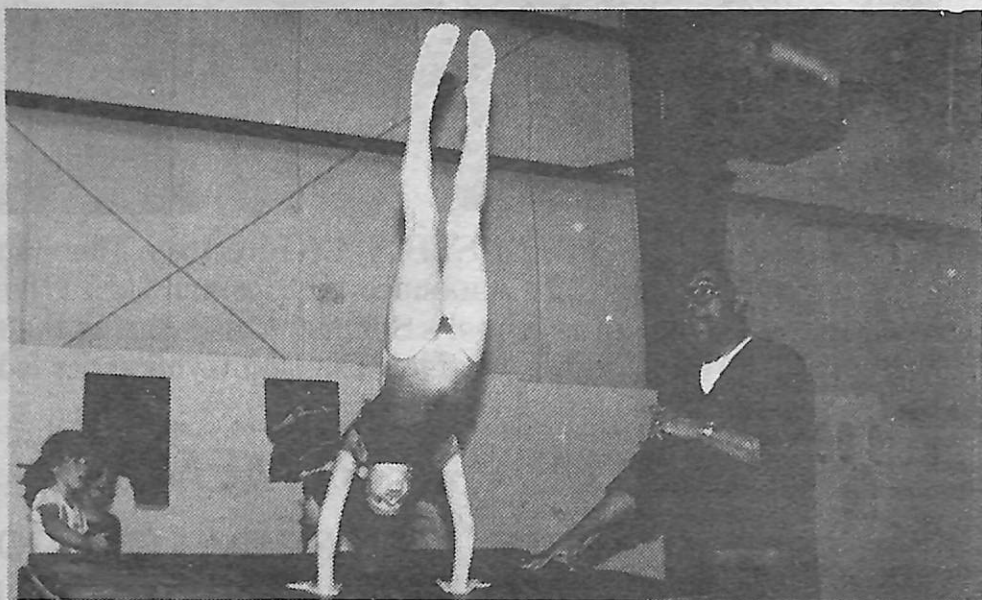
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ON THE POMMEL HORSE, U.S. Olympian Tim Daggett watches the progress of Ali Eslami.



CO-DIRECTOR Bill Jones of New England Gymnastics brings 30 years experience to the two summer sessions that are slated at the school, located at 33 Russo Circle, Agawam. Here, Jones instructs young Kate Mikesch.

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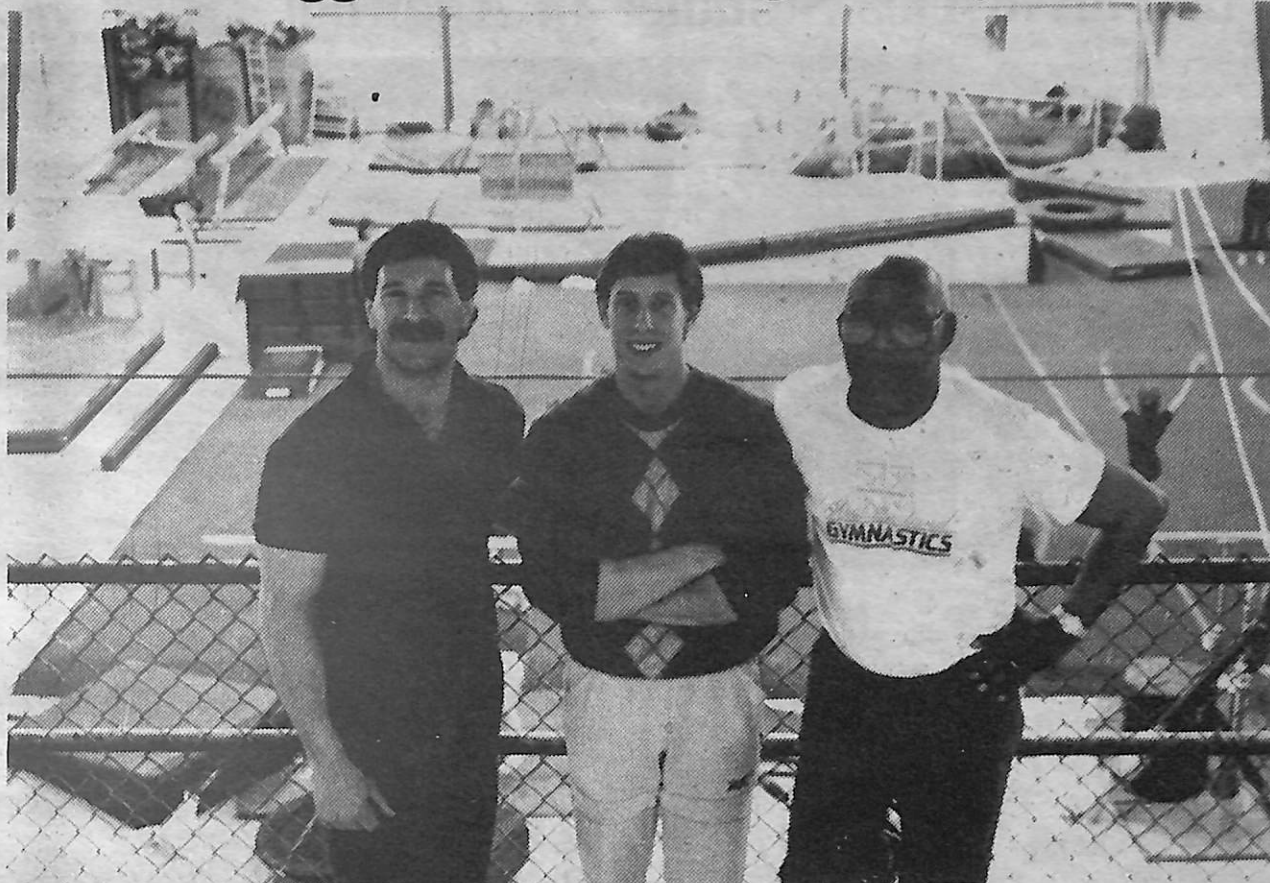
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Golf Tip Of The Week

High Ball, Low Ball

by Jim Modzelesky
PGA Teaching Professional

To hit a golf shot higher or lower than normal, the only thing you need do is change your foot position at address—shifting the ball more toward the left heel for the high one and more toward the right heel for the low one. That is not big news in itself, but there is a trick to doing it right. Too many golfers will get into either of these positions by adjusting both feet. That's chancy, because you may not get it right.

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St. Anthony's Church Sets Pastor's Golf Tournament

St. Anthony's Church of Agawam Pastor's Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Agawam Country Club on Tuesday, May 23rd, starting time—8:00 a.m. In case of rain, it will be the following Tuesday, May 30th.

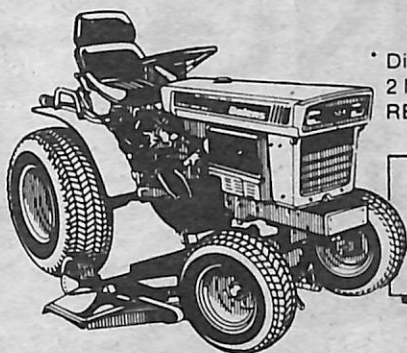
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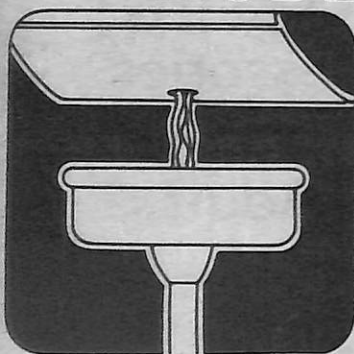
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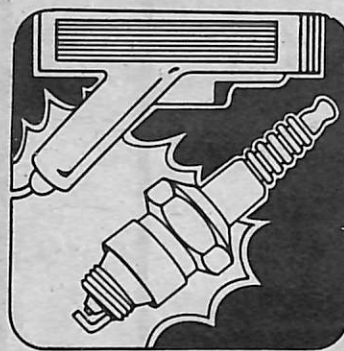
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Gun nemesis, Michael Dukakis has launched a full-bore attack to ban center-fire semi-automatic rifles and semi-automatic **shotguns** in Massachusetts. He refuses to develop tough crime-fighting initiatives for the long-term benefit of Massachusetts citizens.

Instead, he is trying to ramrod his bill (H. 5494) through the Legislature for short-term political gain. The Gun Owners' Action League (GOAL) and Legislators who want to make the streets safe for law-abiding citizens have developed a tough crime-fighting initiative (H. 5537). **IT'S TIME TO START PUNISHING CRIMINALS!**

This bill (H. 5537) provides for enhanced **mandatory** penalties for using or carrying a firearm in commission of a "crime of violence" or "drug trafficking crime."

In addition to current penalties for committing the crime, any person using or carrying a firearm in such crime will be imprisoned for five years. The penalty for using or carrying a "machine gun or silencer" in the commission of such crime is 10 years.

A second conviction under this law requires a 20-year prison term; using or carrying a machine gun or silencer will impose a life-time prison sentence. H. 5537 will send a powerful message to criminals who prey on honest citizens—**NO SUSPENDED SENTENCES! NO PROBATION! NO PAROLE!**

The Dukakis "solution" to stopping criminals is banning **your** firearms. His bill (H. 5494) will ban outright, many semi-automatic shotguns and centerfire semi-automatic rifles, including the AR-15 rifle used by thousands of competitive shooters.

Magazines that hold more than 10 rounds would be

banned. Many NRA-sanctioned highpower rifle tournaments require a 20 round or 30 round magazine; H. 5494 could eliminate such future tournaments in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Thanks, Mike.

More terrifying—H. 5494 has the potential to ban practically all centerfire semi-automatic rifles that can accept a "large capacity magazine" which holds more than 10 rounds and semi-automatic shotguns having a "fixed magazine with a capacity of more than eight rounds."

Dukakis is trying to capitalize politically on the Stockton, California tragedy. According to the FBI, rifles of all kinds, semi-automatic, bolt, pump, lever-action, are involved in only four percent of all homicides nationally.

In Washington, D.C., the nation's homicide capital, only one rifle was used in the record 373 homicides last year. Indeed, a representative of Handgun

Control, Inc., testifying before the U.S. Congress, stated, "We agree with the NRA that (so-called) 'assault weapons' play a small role in overall violent crime."

The GOAL Bill needs your help. It is a crime-fighting bill while the Dukakis bill is aimed at the law-abiding citizen and should be defeated.

This alert is after May 8th, but it is still not too late to make your feelings known to your Legislators, **Mike Walsh and Linda Melconian**. The Joint Committee on Public Safety will not make a final decision on Dukakis' bill (H. 5494) before the next two weeks. You have two weeks to rally opposition to Dukakis' semi-auto ban.

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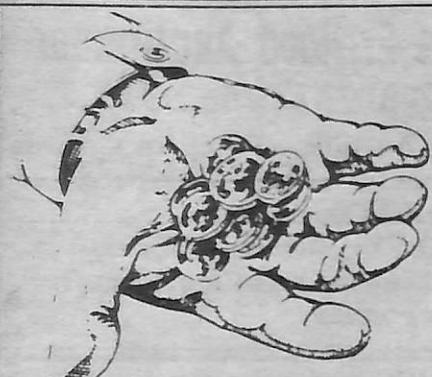
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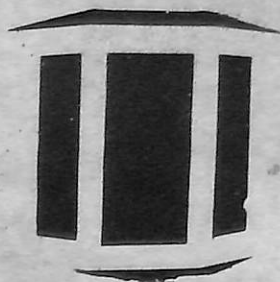
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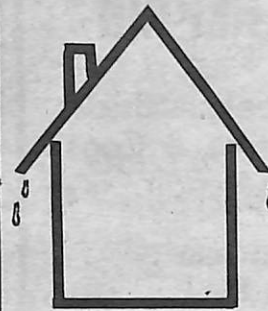
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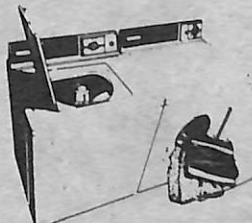
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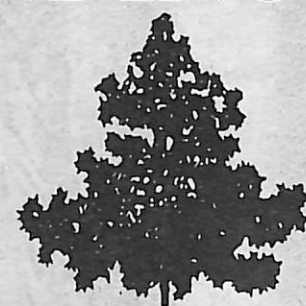
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